

Daily Universe

Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah

Thursday

7
April
1994

• Blood drive from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the ELWC East Lounge.

• Free seminar on health insurance at 11 a.m. in 267 RB.

• Students will present a "Songwriter Showcase" at 7 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall. Admission is free.

Vol. 47 Issue 135

Justice leaves vacancy in Supreme Court

Associated Press

SHINGTOM — President Clinton promised Tuesday to choose a nominee "of genuine stature" to his second vacancy in a Supreme Court delicately split on major issues. He saluted retiring Justice Harry A. Blackmun as a relentless defender of the rights of every Americans.

"The shoes are large," Clinton said as he wished Blackmun well in retirement and intensified his search for replacement. "The role that he filled on this court is very important."

Blackmun informed Clinton in January that this would be his last year on the court, so the president had a head start in his search for a successor. "Yes, I've been thinking about it," Clinton said.

Clinton said he would fill the vacancy in "an appropriate and timely fashion," but aides said it probably would be several weeks before an announcement.

There was a flurry of speculation, and administration officials did not dispute that Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell was high on the president's list. Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt also was mentioned.

Babbitt said he had not received an offer but would seriously consider one. Babbitt said he was not interested in the job and relayed that to the president. "I very much want to stay put," he said.

A handful of federal judges also were said to be on Clinton's list of prospective nominees, including Appeals Judge Stephen G. Breyer of Boston, a runner-up

to Ruth Bader Ginsburg in Clinton's first search. Others were U.S. District Judge Jose A. Cabranes of Connecticut and Appeals Judge Richard Arnold of Little Rock, Ark.

Several female judges considered early in Clinton's initial search also are on the White House list of prospects. And one administration official floated a fresh name as a long shot candidate: U.S. District Judge Ann Claire

"The shoes are large. The role that he (Justice Blackmun) filled on this court is terribly important."

— President Clinton

Williams of Illinois, a 45-year-old woman named to the bench by Ronald Reagan in 1985.

Solicitor General Drew Days also was mentioned as a prospect, and some in the administration and Congress suggested Clinton might tap Attorney General Janet Reno.

After 24 years on the high court, highlighted by his writing of the landmark abortion-rights decision,

Blackmun said it was time to move on and give someone else a chance to enjoy the "fantastic, intimate experience."

"My goodness, 85 is old," Blackmun said.

The search is being led by new White House Counsel Lloyd Cutler, who is reviewing the process used to build the prospects file and could make fresh recommendations of his own, a senior administration official said.

Cutler said both Mitchell and Babbitt were prospects but also said Clinton's working list would "probably reach double digits ... I think it really has to be a true search."

From his comments, it was clear the White House had done research on any possible roadblocks to naming a sitting senator to the court. Cutler even left open the possibility that Mitchell could remain a member of Congress after being confirmed by the Senate.

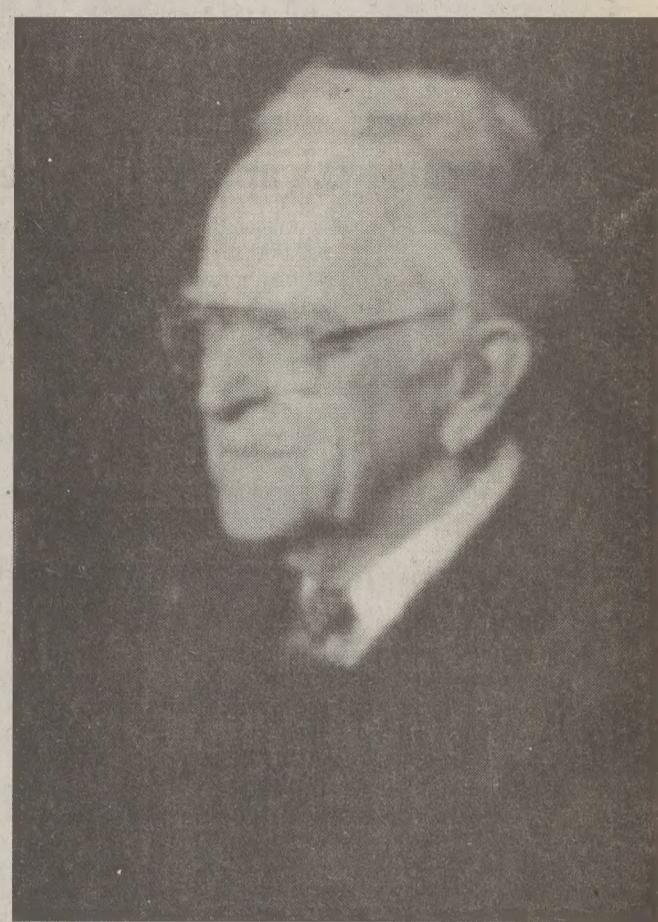
He added, "How politically possible it is, I wouldn't know."

"My guess is you're not going to hear anything in the next week or two," said Clinton adviser Bruce Lindsey.

Clinton himself had little comment on his search, saying it was "Justice Blackmun's day."

"I will attempt to appoint someone of genuine stature and largeness of ability and spirit to the court," he said.

"Justice Blackmun has become part of the rich and evolving story of American justice and constitutional law with majesty and reason, with scholarship and grace," Clinton said. "Justice has not only been his title, it has been his guiding light."



HARRY A. BLACKMUN

Teamsters go on strike, outcome undetermined

By AMY CRAGUN
Universe Staff Writer

The International Brotherhood of Teamsters went on a nationwide strike Wednesday for the first time in 15 years and have left questions about how the walkout might affect trucking companies and the economy in Utah and the nation.

The primary issue is that the companies are changing their contracts, demanding part-time employees and threatening full-time benefits by not including part-time employees in them, said Ralph Taurone, secretary-treasurer for Teamsters Local 222, the Teamsters union representative organization in Utah.

The Teamsters are striking in response to what he termed a "last and final offer" given by Trucking Management Inc., a negotiations group representing 22 major trucking companies, Taurone said.

The offer was deemed unacceptable by the union negotiators. This was followed up by an endorsement by local unions who agreed to strike, he said.

"We view it as a take it or leave it

proposition," Taurone said.

More than 1,100 of the 75,000 Teamsters that staged the Teamsters union's walkout are employed in Utah.

Lundmark does not think the strike will have a great effect on the industry, but will be a major problem for lines that employ union teamsters.

"A lot of independent and non-union truckers will pick up the slack," Lundmark said. Customers will change to lines that employ non-union drivers and union lines may lose those customers for good, he said.

The strike has not yet affected Smith's, but it will if it continues for several days, said Marsha Gilford, public affairs manager for Smith's Food and Drug. The strike could affect the supply of most grocery and non-grocery items.

"We depend heavily on trucking," Gilford said. They have few other arrangements for transportation of goods.

"We'd be as creative as possible if the need becomes apparent," Gilford said regarding the finding of ways other than trucking to transport products.

Humanitarian crises caused by war

	Population (in mlns)	UN emergency appeals	
	Affected	Total	\$ in mlns
Afghanistan	3.7	16.6	180
Angola	1.4	10.0	81
Ethiopia/Eritrea	9.2	49.2	200
Iraq	0.75	18.9	217
Liberia	2.1*	2.6	150
Mozambique	4.7*	15.7	250
Somalia	2.4	6.0	83
Sudan	7.8	25.2	141
Yugoslavia**	3.1	23.8	434

* Including refugees in neighboring countries. **Former.

Source: United Nations Graph by Rana Lehr

World government role not in U.N.'s future, leaders say

Editor's Note: The following is the last of a series of articles exploring the changing role of the United Nations in the international community.

By TIFFANY ZWEIFEL and AMY CRAGUN
Universe Staff Writers

Although many individuals and countries are expecting the United Nations to become a world government, it will probably not head in that direction in the future, said Stan Taylor, a political science professor at BYU.

"The United Nations was never meant to be a world government or

act like a world government; it was meant to be a collection of sovereign states," he said.

"Most government leaders do not like to deal with sacrificing sovereignty to an international power," Taylor said.

But a new spirit of cooperation among member states is emerging in the United Nations, according to the U.N. public information department.

"We are approaching the end of a century which has been described as the most bloody and hateful in history," said U.N. Secretary

UN page 2

AP photo
African National Congress President Nelson Mandela is cheered by supporters December 4 at his arrival.

EDICE FOR THE PEOPLE? African National Congress President Nelson Mandela is cheered by supporters December 4 at his arrival.

Mandela rejects any delay in April all-race vote

Associated Press

ground."

The scale of the bloodshed in Natal has convinced some observers that it is futile to try to hold the elections while a war is raging between supporters of the ANC and the Zulu-based Inkatha Freedom Party of Chief Mangosuthu Buthelezi.

President F.W. de Klerk ordered a state of emergency last Thursday to end the political violence. Bloodshed has increased in the weeks leading up to the election — the first to include the black majority — as Zulu nationalists demanding sovereignty try to block voting in their strongholds.

But Mandela was insistent that there be no delay in the election. He spoke two days before a key meeting Friday with Buthelezi and Zulu King Goodwill Zwelithini, who oppose the vote and demand changes in the country's new constitution to guarantee self-determination for the 7 million Zulus.

He found we had a need to get additional votes into the area," said army spokesman Capt. van Niekerk. "We were a bit thin on the

Conservative whites also renewed calls for a delay Wednesday, saying there should be more negotiations on their demands for a separate state for whites.

"Let me tell you, there will be no postponement of the election, either in the province of Natal or in any section of the territory of Natal," Mandela declared to boisterous cheers from the audience of about 800 youths and chants of "ANC, ANC, ANC!"

"We will not postpone our freedom, because to postpone the election means that we should postpone our freedom."

The ANC leader said he is "full of hope" going into the summit with Buthelezi and Zwelithini. De Klerk is also to attend.

Mandela said he would hold a separate two-hour meeting with the king on Friday to reassure him his monarchy would not be imperiled by the ANC-led coalition government likely to emerge from the elections.

President refuses Limbaugh invitation after conservative club rejected by Y

By HANS K. MEYER
Universe Staff Writer

Limbaugh scheduled a BYU appearance on his radio show this month, but Tuesday the station said that he could not make the date.

"It's go on the show and tell 20 people that BYU approved a club and not a Rush Limbaugh Conservative Club," said Limbaugh, a sophomore philosophy major from Costa Mesa, Calif.

David Lucero, BYUSA coordinator of the United Club, the Rush Limbaugh Conservative Club represents some-

thing that no other club on campus does. BYU officials denied Smith's request to register the club with the BYUSA Club Offices, Lucero said, because approving the club would affiliate the University with the individual club supporters.

"We're not comfortable with clubs whose name and charter promote a well-known television personality with a political agenda," Lucero said.

The Rush Limbaugh Conservative Club is not just a fan club, said Lucero. It actively promotes the political agenda of Rush Limbaugh.

If the environmental club hypothetically became the Robert Redford environmental club, Lucero said he

would ask them to reexamine their charter. He noted that the environmental club would most likely be less concerned with environmental issues and more concerned with promoting Robert Redford.

A club promoting conservative values would readily be approved by BYU, said Tamara Quick, associate dean and managing director of Student Leadership Development.

Conservative clubs like the College Americans presently exist on campus, and Smith was encouraged to coordinate with them, she said.

BYU has had a policy for a number of years of approving very few political clubs, Quick said. The fewer politi-

cal clubs on campus, she added, the less splintering of opinions occurs.

"If I started a conservative club on campus, I'd have three members," Smith said. "The Rush Limbaugh name gets people."

Linda Wilkins, student co-coordinator of VOICE, BYU's club for the advancement of women, said she understands the struggle a club undergoes to gain acceptance on campus.

"I don't see any reason why the Rush Limbaugh Conservative Club wouldn't be approved," she said.

"There's nothing in the UCC Resource Guide about another club can't be in opposition to an existing club."

Don't miss the Daily Universe Car Care Guide, pages 9 through 11.

The Universe is printed on recycled paper.

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Shredders say documents not from Whitewater

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — The two couriers who shredded documents at Hillary Rodham Clinton's former law firm said they don't believe the files had anything to do with the Whitewater investigation.

Jeremy Hedges, 20, and Clayton Lindsey, 19, also say they have left the Rose Law Firm for other jobs.

The two college students acknowledged earlier this year they were asked to shred documents at the firm around the time a special prosecutor was appointed to investigate the Whitewater affair.

Special counsel Robert Fiske subpoenaed them to testify before a grand jury.

Both have said the files they shredded had the initials of the late Vincent W. Foster Jr., the deputy White House counsel found dead last year in what police have ruled a suicide.

Foster had worked on Whitewater matters for the Clintons.

Hedges said it was clear to him that the documents he shredded were Foster's, but added, "I personally don't believe those documents had anything to do with that investigation."

Lindsey agreed with Hedges but said he did not see what was in the files.

The firm has said that none of Foster's files were destroyed.

U of U awaits FDA approval to use eye laser

SALT LAKE CITY — Doctors at the University of Utah's Moran Eye Center could begin using a \$500,000 surgical laser this summer or fall, if the U.S. Food and Drug Administration approves as expected.

The argon-fluorine based excimer laser will be used to correct nearsightedness, farsightedness and to repair small scars on corneas that mar vision.

The device is the only one of its kind in Utah, and offers significant advances in the treatment of vision problems, center officials said.

During a presentation Tuesday, Dr. Thomas E. Clinch, assistant professor of ophthalmology and director of refractive surgery at the center, used a human eye salvaged from a cadaver to demonstrate the laser's power.

The U of U will seek about 30 patients for a series of tests. Patients will be charged \$1,800 per eye.

Rwanda, Burundi presidents killed in crash

UNITED NATIONS — The presidents of Rwanda and Burundi were killed Wednesday in a plane crash in Africa, an adviser to the U.N. chief said. Rwanda's U.N. ambassador charged the plane had been attacked by rocket fire.

Presidents Juvenal Habyarimana of Rwanda and Cyprian Ntayamira of Burundi had been attending a meeting of leaders of east and central African countries in Dar es Salaam, Tanzania.

The plane went down while approaching the airport in Rwanda's capital, Kigali, Chinmaya Gharekhan of India, a special political adviser to U.N. Secretary-General Boutros-Ghali, told reporters.

Rwanda's U.N. ambassador, Jean Damascene Bizimana, told the Security Council the crash was not an accident but an assassination, diplomats said. He said the plane was hit by rocket fire, but did not say who attacked.

They were aboard a presidential plane but it wasn't clear whose, Gharekhan said.

Senate hopeful hasn't paid taxes in 20 years

SALT LAKE CITY — Democratic Senate hopeful John Benson says he has not paid federal income taxes — or even filed a return — in 20 years.

"When I have income that is not subject to taxes, I don't volunteer it," Benson said in an interview Tuesday.

Benson admits being under investigation by the Internal Revenue Service, but said he has never been charged with any tax-related violation.

"I pay any tax I lawfully owe. I made a careful study to find out what they are," Benson told The Salt Lake Tribune.

For two years, Benson, 59, has made his living presenting seminars on the political and tax status of being a "sovereign citizen." He insists those earnings are not taxable.

Utah Tax Commission spokeswoman Janice Perry would not say whether Benson is under investigation. But she said income derived from tax seminars is taxable.

The IRS and Utah Tax Commission last September announced a crackdown on professional tax protesters who are finding a gullible following in the Beehive state.

Weather

YESTERDAY in Provo

High: 60
Low: 36

Precipitation as of 5 p.m. yesterday
Yesterday: trace
Month to date: 0.28"
Water season to date: 9.03"

THURSDAY



RAIN
80% chance of rain which could change or mix with snow. Northwest winds with highs near 50.

FRIDAY



PARTLY CLOUDY
A 30% chance of rain showers. A little warmer with highs from 50-55.

SOURCE: KBYU Weather Service and KSL Weather Service

The Daily Universe

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"Adam fell that men might be; and men are, that they might have joy."

--2Nephi 2:25

Hal Henderson likes this scripture because "it gives me the assurance that God wants me to be happy, and through Christ's Atonement that's possible."

- Hal is:
- a freshman
- from Highland, Utah
- majoring in electrical engineering



UN from page 1

General Boutros Boutros-Ghali, in a speech at Columbia University in February.

"We cannot escape a duty to move beyond this to a greater and more human vision," he said.

Since Boutros-Ghali became secretary-general, he has seen a time of transition take place about every six months, he said.

First there was a time of hope, then commitment and then engagement, where the United Nations became more active than at any other time in history, he said.

In 1993, the Security Council met 171 times, which surpassed the record set in 1948 when the Cold War crisis began, Boutros-Ghali said.

Before the Cold War ended, countries could argue their partisan cause before the United Nations, but that shelter has been torn down, Taylor said.

The end of the Cold War has also heightened the United Nations' ability to put a country in the national spotlight to make them look bad, with the intent that they will submit to U.N. goals, he said.

International scrutiny has often caused countries to alter their policies, he said.

The United Nations, which has sponsored conferences, research and studies, will continue to play an increasing role in environmental issues, he said.

The humanitarian agency of the United Nations could play an increasing role in the future if countries would donate the money promised, the United Nations reported.

The Department of Humanitarian Affairs appealed for more than \$4 billion for relief and rehabilitation programs in 20 countries, but according to the report, only a quarter of the resources appealed for were forthcoming.

Because of economics, the environment and other global concerns, international interdependence has increased, creating a stronger need for the United Nations, said John Rourke in his book, "International Politics on the World Stage."

Besides changes in the role of the United Nations, it has not gained power because countries can still ignore U.N. decisions, he said.

Organizations within the United Nations are coming closer to reaching agreements between countries about a consensus of human rights, but even the United States violates what many countries consider human rights every time a prisoner is given capital punishment, Taylor said.

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The United Nations, which has sponsored conferences,

National job market improving; unemployment rate drops slightly

TIFFANY ZWEIFEL
University Staff Writer

The job market seems to be a touch better this year for graduating seniors, according to unemployment rates across the nation's job outlook is strong, local employment place officials say.

"Recent two-tenths drop in the unemployment rate was better than people expected," said Neil Hansen, lead interviewer at the Utah Office of Employment Security.

"National unemployment rate is estimated at 6 percent, and is only 3 percent in Utah," Young said.

"If you want a job, you can find one in weeks, but if you want the job to take longer," he said.

College graduates have a harder time finding a job that they want than their job-searcher, and many are underemployed,

working for lower wages or outside their area of study, aid.

"An education rate higher in other states, a degree is less scarce because it is not a scarcity in Utah," he said.

Job service gets mostly clients for people wanting jobs \$8 and above, most of the jobs are in the \$5 to \$6 range, he said.

"In almost any field starts at \$8 and above," he said. "That's not great wages from concerns with low the whole county is in an excellent situation as far as jobs and housing, he said."

A few small, mostly high-tech, companies are moving in, and with all new homes being built, anyone with any background in construction can get a job, he said.

Neil Hansen, managing director of the Office of Employment and Employment at the state seen surveys showing 1 to

3 percent improvement in the job market for this year, he said.

"I wish it were a whole lot better," he said.

Right now the job market is "fair," but the '90s have been sluggish," Hansen said.

Until recent changes with WordPerfect and Novell, the computer science industry hired the most local college graduates, while business and accounting students also found jobs fairly quickly, Hansen said.

The BYU placement service tries to be an organization that helps students help themselves by teaching them to use all their resources, helping them with resumes and exposing them to employers that come to campus, he said.

Hansen said starting early gives students time to bring maturity to their job searching.

"If they don't need anyone, it doesn't do students any good to be the best employee available," he said.

Hansen said that "everything is in favor of a person with a degree."

Temporary job outlook good for Utah this summer; state's job growth rate highest in nation

By JENNIFER NIELSON
University Staff Writer

Students looking for work in Utah this summer should have no problem finding a job, a Salt Lake economist says, but for those seeking permanent careers, the search may be more difficult.

Bureau of Economic Research Director R. Thayne Robeson said with the unemployment rates at almost rock bottom in Utah County and job growth percentages for Utah ranking first in the nation, students seeking jobs in construction, service industries, and retail should have no problem finding work in Utah.

According to the newest Employment Outlook Survey results from Manpower Inc., 37 percent of Orem companies will be hiring this spring, while only 10 percent intend to cut back their staffs.

The Manpower survey indicated that hiring nationwide is expected to reach a five-year peak in the second quarter of this year.

Jobs in accounting, engineering and

other professional fields are available, Robeson said, but they are more plentiful outside of Utah.

"I tell my students, don't restrict your opportunities by confining your job search to one geographic area," Robeson said.

Job Service Special Programs Director Bob Ghoslin said the majority of jobs available in Utah County now pay between \$5 and \$6 an hour.

Temporary placement services expect to fill increasing numbers of temporary positions through the summer, said Greg Romero, manager of Manpower, Inc.'s Orem office.

"This may be one of the best summers we've had in a long time," Romero said.

Robeson said Utah's job growth rate is at a healthy 6 percent — almost 3 percent higher than the next highest state.

He said he expects to see 16,000 to 17,000 new jobs created this year, many of which will be in construction.

"We think there will be about 20,000 new homes built this year," Robeson said, explaining the reasons for the construction boom.

According to statistics from the

although statistics for 1993 are not yet available, he anticipates that number will continue to climb.

Among declining fields, Robeson said defense-related jobs in engineering and science, but said college graduates looking for supervisory and managerial jobs in service industries will be least likely to find employment in Utah.

Employment Outlook for Utah

	Increase	No Change	Decrease	Net Inc from Dec
Ogden	27%	70%	3%	24%
Orem	37%	53%	10%	27%
Salt Lake City	47%	50%	3%	44%
Utah Average	37%	57%	6%	31%

These figures show the percentage of Utah employers who plan to change or maintain the size of their workforce during April, May and June 1994.

Source: Manpower, Inc.

Graph by Rana Lehr

Utah archeologist's experiment confirms theft of rare artifacts from Canyonlands

ANGELA HANSEN
University Staff Writer

Utah archeologist's experiment shows what many have suspected for some time — anything perceived as an artifact in Utah's hot excavation areas is as good as gone.

Joel Janetski, director of the BYU Museum of Peoples and Cultures, said that Canyonlands National Park is suffering from this kind of a problem.

Approximately two artifacts disappear a day, according to an experiment Coulam performed.

Coulam had a friend who is a "flint collector" and make some stone tools, along with the residue of making stone tools.

He distributed the phony artifacts throughout the park and watched to see what happened.

Within the project, a couple hundred artifacts were put out, she said.

A couple of big brass shotgun shells were stolen after Coulam set up, even though it did take longer for them to disappear, she said.

Janetski, director of the BYU Museum of Peoples and Cultures, was aware of the problem, and said that people would get involved in programs that might reduce the number of artifacts thefts.

A problem that's been with us

"It's a problem that's been with us for decades and it continues."

— Joel Janetski,
director of the BYU
Museum of Peoples and
Cultures

for decades and it continues," he said. The experiment was originally designed to test whether artifacts are stolen more frequently from the ground surface or collector's piles.

Collector's piles are formed by visitors putting all the artifacts they find into piles, Coulam said.

When park officials find the piles, they scatter them, she said.

As it turned out, neither condition is more susceptible to artifact theft. "The rate of theft was equal," Coulam said.

In the meantime, officials are trying to figure out what to do slow or stop the problem.

Park officials already have an active law enforcement policy, Coulam said.

They are also educating visitors to leave things where they find them. Fencing areas off is also being considered.

Even though it is not a first choice, it may be necessary to protect the artifacts, Coulam said.

"Our mandate is preservation and protection," she said.

It would be illegal for park officials to allow the activity to continue unabated.

Museums would not be an alternative, though, because the Department of the Interior has a "no-collection policy," Coulam said.

Except for "some real exceptional circumstances," park officials are not allowed to collect or gather artifacts, she said.

Even moving an artifact from its location is detrimental, because it's possible to learn more about a tool by seeing where it is located.

Sometimes moving artifacts can destroy the location, erasing evidence of things that might have happened there a long time ago, Janetski said.

"All artifacts need to be left in place no matter what they are," Coulam said.

People in Utah Valley sometimes destroy archeological sites by digging for arrowheads, Janetski said.

If they want to get involved, there are better ways to do it.

Rather than digging for arrowheads in what seem to be prime locations, BYU students interested in archaeological involvement have several programs to choose from.

The programs change yearly, but there are always several to choose from, Janetski said.

Visitor education is done to "get people to leave things as they find them," she said.

Those interested can contact Janetski at 378-6111 or Jim Wilde, director of the office of public archaeology, at 378-7123.

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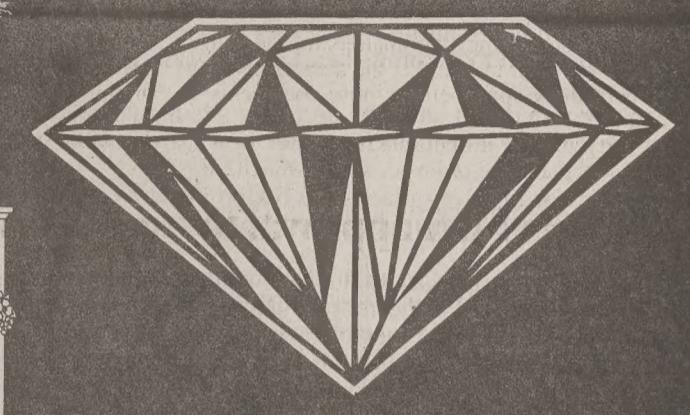
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Daily Universe

Opinion

Honesty will improve all university communities

Cheating has always been a part of education systems in one way or another. Although students across the nation generally consider cheating wrong, many deem it acceptable in certain situations. The Daily Universe feels colleges should take an old-fashioned approach to curbing cheating by creating a campus climate conducive to academic integrity.

It has been suggested that students on today's campuses feel less identity with the institutions they attend and, therefore, feel less responsibility toward them or their honor codes.

Another reason for cheating places the blame on universities for putting first-year students in classes beyond their actual level of competence. These students cheat to survive.

Other factors include the fact that many students cheat to maintain a minimum GPA within their majors. Furthermore, cheating devices such as programmable calculators have become easily accessible and more sophisticated.

In a study conducted by Rutgers University, 31 colleges around the country, including BYU, were surveyed. The study concluded that of the 6,096 students surveyed, 67.4 percent admitted cheating on a test or major assignment at least once as an undergraduate. The definition of cheating in this study included failure to footnote sources, collaboration on assignments, copying from another student on a test, helping someone else cheat, fabrication of bibliographies, advance knowledge of the content on a test and using crib notes.

A similar study by Rutgers University, using the same statistics and information, concluded that colleges with honor codes reported fewer incidences of cheating. However, peer pressure had a stronger influence on academic dishonesty.

A case in point is the recent cheating scandal at the U.S. Naval Academy. Twenty-nine midshipmen were expelled. Forty-two others were punished, and another 35 were exonerated for their participation in acquiring or using, in advance, an engineering final exam in December 1992. Some midshipmen sold copies of the test for as much as \$50.

The Academy has had an honor code since 1951. Since that time, only one other cheating scandal has been reported. In 1974, 61 midshipmen were implicated for using crib notes while taking an exam, but only seven were expelled.

Perhaps there is confusion in our society as to who should be teaching values to students. Colleges bear some of the responsibility. For example, faculty members should be encouraged to establish a closer rapport with students. Furthermore, faculty members should write a new exam if they suspect an exam has been lost, misplaced or stolen. Finally, students should be taught how to document sources, how to perform research, how to prevent plagiarism and, especially, students should be taught why integrity and honesty are vital in academic life.

Students are expected to be honest. BYU students are no different. BYU's academic honesty policy states that "any form of deception for personal academic gain is offensive to the spirit of the Honor Code and an affront to the university community." The Daily Universe encourages students everywhere to adhere to honor codes and contribute to the university community by dealing honestly with themselves and their peers.

This editorial is the opinion of the Daily Universe. The Universe opinions are not necessarily those of Brigham Young University, its administration or sponsoring church. The Editorial Board meets on Mondays at 3 p.m. in 583 ELWC. All meetings are open to the public.

BYUSA is what students make it

You did it! A year ago you voted for change in your student association. And change we did.

We eliminated the BYUSA Presidential



by: Mike Lee, BYUSA president

more important one.

BYUSA is set up to make life in the University environment more enjoyable.

Organizationally, it is structured so that it can change from year to year to accommodate the ever changing needs of students. The new BYUSA President, Matt Cowley, has already created another new branch for next year, and has begun plans to cut some old programs and implement new ones.

Student leaders are thus free to change the structure and the efforts of the student association from year to year as the needs of the students change. BYUSA exists to be whatever the students want it to be. You have an open invitation to get up to the fourth floor today and speak with Matt and his officers about your ideas and concerns.

There are some interesting changes on BYUSA's horizon. Dancing is becoming an extinct activity. People just don't enjoy dancing as they used to. Additionally, those who still enjoy dancing now have such a wide array of choices that they frequently choose to go off campus to a local dance club rather than stay on campus for a school sponsored dance. Accordingly, I see a change on the horizon in the area of BYUSA's efforts.

I see BYUSA moving more into an area of representation and research of student issues. I see the community service role of the organization continuing to expand. I see an increase in the need to reach out to clubs of all kinds and help facilitate their participation in campus activities. I see a need for a continued increase in service. I see a need for this organization to be whatever the students want it to be.

For instance, we researched the possibility of bringing back the position of Freshman Class President. I urge the 1994/95 Student Association President, Matt Cowley, and his administration to implement the Freshman Class President program. I also encourage Matt to continue the trend of change that has begun in BYUSA during the 1993/94 school year. We did this in response to the changing needs of the students.

Matt is poised and ready to respond to your needs. Get up to the fourth floor and talk to Matt and other officers about your concerns and ideas. Students who have the courage and determination to think up new ideas, present them for consideration and implement them as programs, are the lifeblood of this organization.

This is not just an association that puts on dances. BYUSA exists for two principal reasons. It helps make BYU a more enjoyable place to go to school by providing student representation, involvement opportunities and activities. It also exists to provide leadership development experiences for all students. The first of those two reasons for the existence of the student association is the

second.

At the end of this semester, I will have completed every requirement for graduation, but because of the two-religion-classes-per-semester limit, I can't graduate until August.

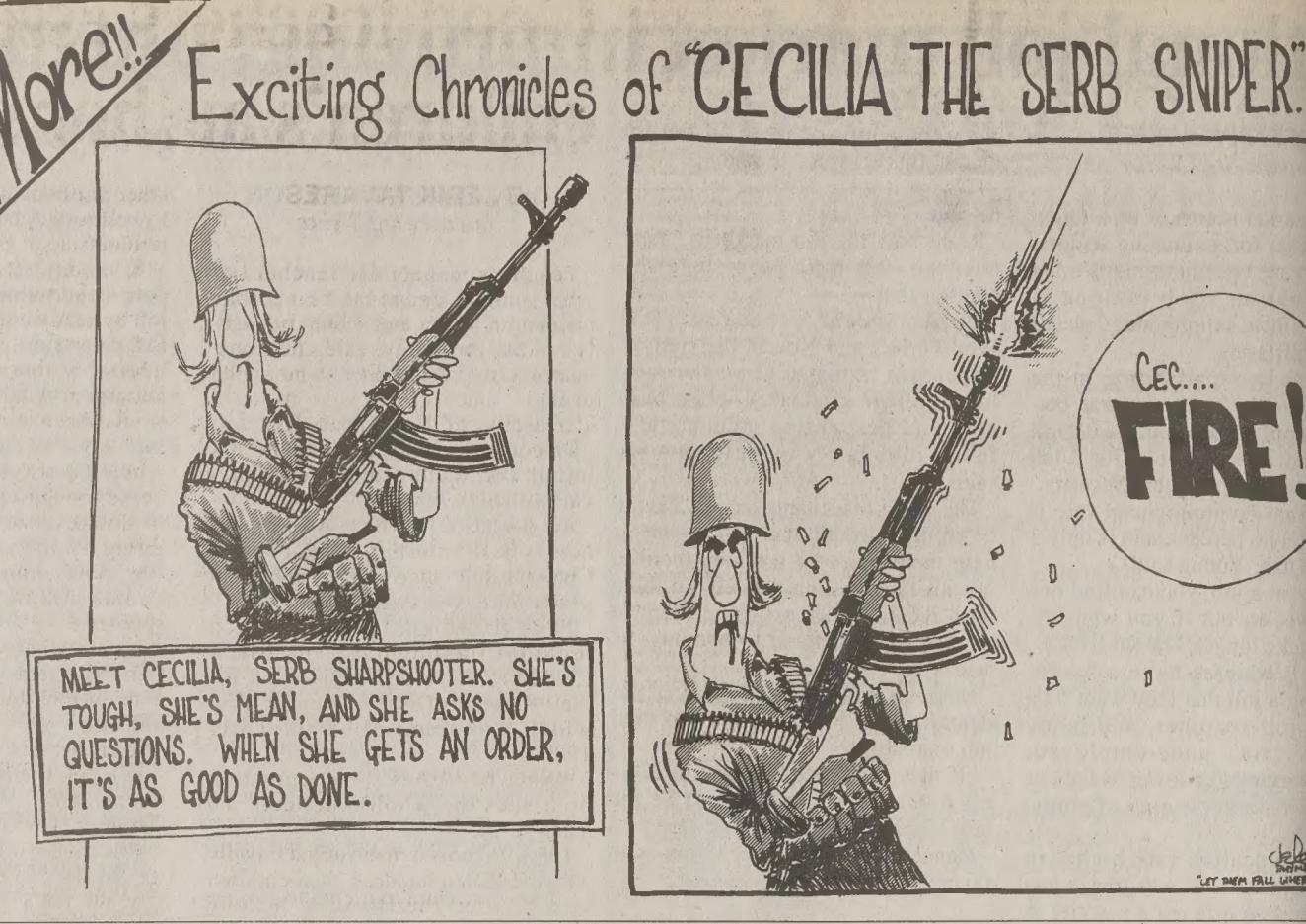
Since I'll be staying around until the end of summer, I thought it would be a good idea to keep working at my on-campus job. Come to find out that to keep my job, I have to be enrolled in a credit class. Since I don't need to fulfill any more requirements and I've already been accepted to a graduate school which won't want to see my Spring and Summer grades, I plan on taking a class Spring and Summer and failing them both. Rather than going to a class that I don't need, I'm going to spend my time relaxing and making money.

I understand that a department can continue to employ a student who doesn't take a class during the Spring or Summer, but that department would have to pay added taxes on that employee and I'm sure that the department

would prefer to hire someone taking a class rather than employ a student like me who doesn't want to take a class. So as it stands, it looks like my Spring/Summer GPA is going to be a 0.0, and I'll be paying for it.

I have just two questions: to which government agency can I complain, and can anyone tell me the registration number for underwater basket weaving?

Kenneth Jones
Salt Lake City



the 5th floor

5 years means degree, 'Americanization'

What can people become in half a decade?

Their status might change several times in this short period. They might change from missionaries to RMs, then to BYU students, soon to husbands or wives, to mothers or fathers, to graduates, even to successful professionals in their areas. Everything seems to go at a light speed, even graduation (well, for most people.)

What am I going to do in the up-coming five years, people have asked. Well, the thing I want to do the most is pack and fly home right after I receive the little piece of paper which costed me five golden years: my degree.

I have decided to enjoy my life for at least five years before coming back to further my education. Sept. 1 will be my fifth anniversary of being in the United States. By then, I will be ready to conclude my study on this campus. After five years of dealing with

books that were written in a "strange" language, I think I need five years to sleep, eat, talk, read, dream and live in Chinese to gain back my original character.

If people ask me whether I enjoyed the time studying in the United States or not, my answer would be "Yeah, well, maybe, no, nooooo, let me say it depends."

I have met with people who were willing to drive six hours just to help me get my suitcase back. I have met with people who were patient enough to explain to me that the slang "What's up" has nothing to do with something above me.

I have also had people from the same study group, who did not bother to listen to my ideas, and criticized me or refused to use my ideas after the first minute.

I have also experienced being sent to 20 different offices, and spent a week getting something that I could have just gotten from the first office in the first five minutes.

Different experiences have given me total-

ly different feelings about this country. "Like" or "dislike" is not enough to express my feelings. Overall, I think this is an interesting country that uses a very interesting language.

After five years of dealing with interesting things, I have become an "Americanized" person. Now, I am used to body contact, such as big hugs with friends, without feeling embarrassed. I have also gotten used to greeting people without bothering to stop walking. I just expect a response back after we have said each other by.

As a foreign student, I appreciate the opportunity to study and meet with people in this country.

I believe I will never forget all the things that I have experienced here, especially people.

I hope someday everybody could have a chance to spend five years in a different country and experience things as a foreigner. Then, they would be able to understand my feelings.

Readers' Forum

The Daily Universe welcomes letters to the editor. All letters must be typed, double-spaced and are not to exceed one page. Name, Social Security Number, local telephone number and home town must accompany all letters. The Daily Universe reserves the right to edit letters for clarity and space. Letters can be submitted at the 5th floor of the Wilkinson Center, sent by E-mail (letters@BYU.edu), or faxed to 378-2959.

hunger, racism, ozone, drugs, rain forests and whales there have got to be more important things to worry about than hair, ear holes, bra straps and knees.

And, I'm not going to leave this university, so deal with it.

John Wilkinson
San Diego

Serious about ratings

To the Editor:

I am writing this letter in response to Purdy who believes that "We are giving people which "... the Lord expects us to understand of, and then apply in our lives."

She is referring to the subject of movie ratings. I disagree with her view. I don't remember seeing anywhere in scriptures that once we are commanded something, we should think about it and then decide if we want to obey it. That sounds more like "do what you want."

I don't care if you are a returned missionary or not. That does not mean you are saved and can choose whether or not to see R-rated movies. (I know of returned missionaries who do not live up to standards that they should.) Just like recommendation doesn't get you out of a ticket, neither is it an excuse to go against teachings of the prophets. Rather it is a reminder of those morals you agreed to.

A few years ago I decided to stop watching R-rated movies. It was at a time when I became serious about the Church and all the commandments "blindly." I was even at times "without thought." I am glad that at the judgment I won't have to explain why I saw an R-rated movie. It was specifically told not to.

Julie Blatter
Northridge, Calif.

Close for conference

To the Editor:

This is merely a small letter expressing my disappointment that many BYU facilities are open during General Conference. We as a Church are blessed twice a year to receive divine direction from our leaders. These special witnesses of Christ are our direct link to the will of God. They are equipped with spiritual messages to guide and direct us. I realize that everyone may not appreciate this blessing and opportunity. However, BYU is a private, religious university sponsored primarily by tithing dollars. Out of respect for the general authorities, BYU employees and faithful tithe payers, I feel this policy should be changed.

Jennifer Rae Volz
Cheboygan, Mich.

Profit doesn't matter

To the Editor:

I'm writing to comment on Tuesday's editorial cartoon by John de Rosier. The cartoon seems to communicate that the Museum of Art was expecting to make a profit on their Etruscan exhibit. This impression is incorrect. The museum has never expected to make a profit on the exhibit nor any other exhibit that comes to the museum. The museum does not exist for the purpose of making a buck, but it is here to serve as an educational tool for members of the BYU community.

Since the Etruscan exhibit comes from the Vatican Museums, attending this exhibition is really a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity for most of us. I don't know about the majority of people on campus, but I'm not entirely sure that I will ever have the chance to go to Vatican City.

Incidentally, the museum has been paid for by private donations. This means that no tuition or tithing money was used. The same applies for operating and exhibition costs. There are block-buster shows like the Etruscan exhibit where an admission fee will be required, but for the majority of the museum's exhibits patrons will not be expected to pay.

I encourage the BYU community to catch a glimpse of the Etruscans while they are here, and since attendance for the exhibit has been increasing dramatically by the day, buy your tickets in advance by calling the Marriott Center Ticket Office. As for de Rosier, I invite him to contact me anytime when in need of information regarding the museum.

Erika Shubin
Museum Media Assistant

Other things to do

To the Editor:

I am responding to "Stop R-Rated movies." I am saddened to learn that out all of my life I have been indoctrinated into the great country of my birth, following the issues, voting, and writing to senators all have nothing to do with patriotism. I guess I'll stop doing those things so that I can pause and worship the national anthem is played.

It is amazing to me that I've never realized that I must stop doing things that others have scheduled for me to do or be chastised by some proud citizen. I was really shocked at my apparent disregard for ROTC's arbitrary time appointed for worship together. I'm sure that I'll find Ms. Clayton hurrying into a building on campus near one of these divinely appointed times. I also would have thought that from Florida would have at least a sense of ability to perceive things from son's viewpoint.

This information will obviously do to become a better American, but pride give me my pity for my "self-righteousness," because I almost broke my first time.

Dayl Brinkmann
Camarillo, Calif.

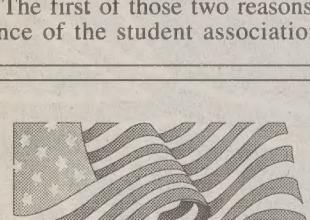
Relax about code

To the Editor:

I am kind of nervous about publicly sharing my views with 30,000 people, but here I go. This is in response to Megan Ettinger's opinion entitled "Honor Code violations." I like long hair, earrings, shorts, skirts, sleeveless blouses, ripped jeans, Coca Cola, Pearl Jam, and everything else that symbolizes the grunge movement here on campus! Yes, I attend the temple, and I understand how to comply with the commitments I make there. Because of this, I fail to see the need for an honor code. I prefer to get my honor code from the Lord's house not the Lee's house.

And Megan, when I confer the Aaronic Priesthood on my son, he will know through the spirit that the hole in my ear doesn't effect my spirituality any more than the hole in your ear affects yours.

Megan, I have one word for you: Relax! Just relax, buy a pair of shorts and enjoy life. With unemployment, health care, murder, date rape,



Democracy's Corner

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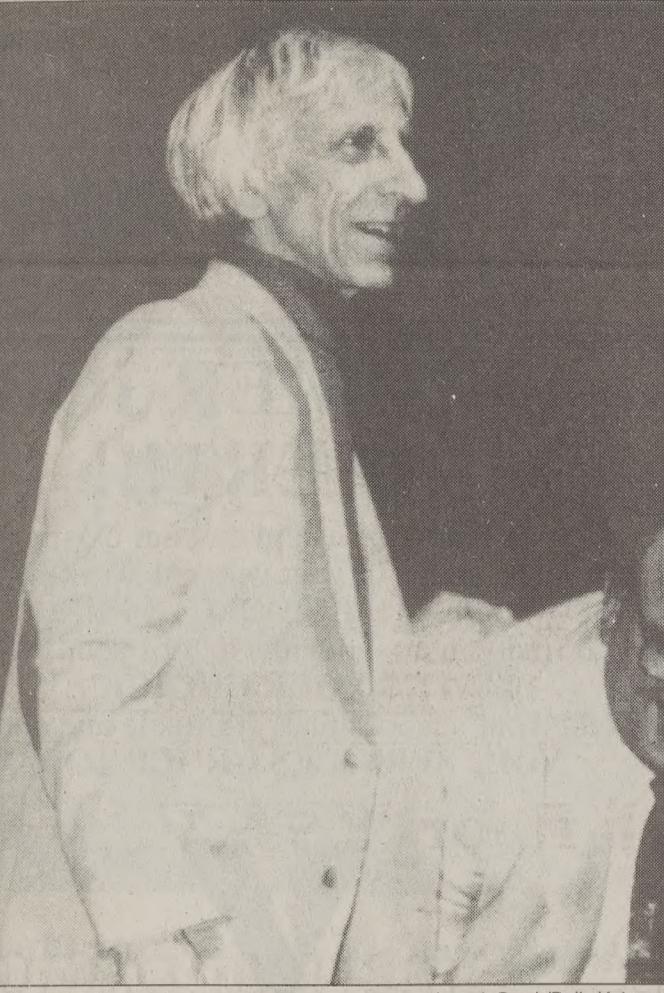
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graph by Rana Lehr

Campus



Joseph South/Daily Universe

OF FANTASY: Lloyd Alexander, author of *The Prydain Chronicles*, a series of children's books, spoke about teaching children to imagine Wednesday at a lecture at the de Jong Concert Hall.

Steve Young auction off BYU dates

SCOTT BRIGHTON
University Staff Writer

Steve Young will auction off the role of auctioneer for Friday Night

will auction dates with six

which will take place in the ELWC Ballroom, runs from

to 1 a.m., and includes a

show, auctions, a slide

and a dance.

A community service

President Laura Talbot said

will get in for \$2 with

UVSC student cards, or

at the door.

entrants are given a

Y bucks — the currency

will be used in the auctions.

said packets will contain

amounts of Y bucks rang-

\$1 to \$20,000.

will get an additional

the currency if they bring

food which will be donat-

Provo food bank.

pool the bucks with

ends to win a date with

basketball player Kurt

, BYU football player

Andersen or BYU

Matt Cowley.

with BYU Vice

Laura Talbot, BYU bas-

player Tiani Hutch and

leader Lee Jackson will

be auctioned.

Recor

the Olive Garden and

ment at Johnny B's — the

regular dinner and entertain-

ations in Provo, according

USA poll of BYU stu-

ents.

Director Amy Holt said,

glad to help out, he just

nt to get auctioned out."

he's going to give Kurt

a hard time," she said.

funny, he'll ham it up."

five items will also be

BYU wrestler Dave

include five 4-pack passes

edge, five CD's at Sonic

and five personal pan pizzas from Pizza Hut.

will be one large

Brick Oven, one \$10

certificate at Food 4 Less and

pack of blank audio cas-

s from ShopKo.

show will feature

ZCMI and choreogra-

the McCarty Modeling

els are BYU students.

the slide show will

BYU and UVSC service

projects include Access,

Special Olympics,

Aquatics, a UVSC stu-

that helped to rebuild

school destroyed by

past Y-days projects,

whitewashing the Y.

ace will follow the other

and will feature music

by Sonic Effects.

cies and prizes have been

proceeds will go to

Good

and the

way.

Good teachers essential, children's author says

By ERIK TAVARES
University Staff Writer

Teachers, especially teachers of young children, must be seen as national treasures and should be highly valued in society, said children's author Lloyd Alexander, who spoke to BYU students and a large crowd of elementary children Wednesday.

The author shared some of his insights on writing and a sneak preview of his next book.

Alexander, a Newbery Award winner, is best known for *The Prydain Chronicles*, a fantasy series published nearly thirty years ago.

The five-book series, which includes the popular "The Black Cauldron," served as inspiration for the full-length Disney animated film which was released in the early 1980s.

"What nourishes the imagination nourishes the whole intellect," he said.

The soft-spoken man smiled broadly as more than a hundred local children nearly filled the HFAC's de Jong Concert Hall.

Teaching, especially in the wake of mass illiteracy, was the focus of his remarks.

"Anyone who has a say in the relationship with children, in one way or another, is a teacher," he said.

"There must be a climate where education is truly valued," he said, "and not just the subject of rhetorical lip service."

"Teachers must be seen as national treasures, with the highest possible status. Many notches above brain surgeons. A teacher's work is far more

difficult. I hope never to hear anyone say, 'I am just a grade school teacher.'"

Alexander's remarks were kept short to allow him to have "a little fun" by reading a few pages from his next, yet unfinished, novel.

The story follows the journey of a young poet with his friend, a slouch who has been transformed into a donkey.

The two travel in pre-classical Greece trying to find a way to change the donkey back into a human — hearing a variety of stories along the way. The young poet learns to become a storyteller through the experience.

Alexander has written 28 children's books after ten years of writing for adults. It took him seven years to get published.

Alexander said the movie version of "The Black Cauldron" had little to do with his stories.

Though it was difficult to do, he said he allowed himself to enjoy the film by looking at it as a separate story and not something based on his own writing.

Despite many requests to write a sequel to the fantasy series, he said he never will.

"The best sequel to the Prydain series exists in the imagination of the reader," he said.

"The story that can exist in the imagination — I could never match that."

The visit was sponsored by the Department of Elementary Education. BYU has an English class devoted to studying the works of Alexander.

Thursday, April 7, 1994 The Daily Universe Page 5

At-a-Glance

At-a-Glance is for meeting notices for organizations and groups that are not BYU-sanctioned clubs. Announcements from officially recognized clubs appear in the Clubnotes section on Tuesdays.

Submissions for At-a-Glance must be received by 1 p.m. the Wednesday before and must be resubmitted each week. Items should be typed, double spaced, and not exceed 25 words. No submissions will be accepted by telephone.

A Pre-Marital Group will be offered on Tuesday evenings from 6:30 p.m. through BYU's Comprehensive Clinic. Open to all engaged couples, the group will begin April 26 and will run through May 31. Sign-ups will be taken until April 18. Call the Comprehensive Clinic for more information 378-7759.

Discussion on Anxiety Disorders: A Family Affair — is the topic of discussion on Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the conference room, main administration building, Utah State Hospital, 1300 East Center, in Provo. Free workshop, open to anyone. Call Jay 224-0098 with questions.

*Roger Finke, author of *The Churched America 1976-1990: Winners and Losers in Our Religious Economy* will speak in 251 TNRB, noon, April 11.*

The Human Experience Film Series today at noon in 321 ELWC will feature "St. Petersburg" — the history of St. Petersburg from the Czars until now.

Same-Sex Attraction Issues — Evergreen is a successful recovery program for individuals seeking freedom from same-sex attraction. For information call 1-535-1658 or Bob at 226-0220. Evergreen sustains the doctrine and standards of the LDS church without reservation or exception, but is not affiliated with the church.

Utah Flag Football League (U.F.F.L.) is having a flag football tournament on April 30. Twenty-four teams are invited, prizes available. \$10 registration fee. Call Sean 785-8576. Entry fee due by April 23.

Oscar-winning producer, Gerald Molen producer of "Jurassic Park" and "Schindler's List," will be visiting BYU again on Friday with a question and answer session at 11 a.m. in the Pardoe Theatre.

Robert B. Scott, geologist with the U.S. Geological Survey, will speak at a seminar

today at 11 a.m. in 255 ESC. His topic is "Is the Arched North Pahroc Range Really Related to Regional Detachment or is Heresy to Even Ask?"

Friends International: free dance with small potluck dinner for all foreign and domestic students, Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Garden Court, ELWC. Come for fun!

Come bowl in the BYU classic team challenge Wednesday at 5 p.m. at the BYU Games Center. \$6 per team. Top three teams will receive plaques.

MANAVU

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8 students create new comedy TV show; 'P.L.A.' airs tonight

By SCOTT BRIGHTON
University Staff Writer

Eight BYU students decided they wanted to start their own sketch comedy television series and that's exactly what they did, the show is called P.L.A. and airs tonight on Provo City cable channel 17 at 7:30 p.m.

Student Review columnist Matt Workman had the original idea to get the show.

"At lunch one day I said to a friend, 'we should have our own show.' One of his friends at the table asked, 'How bad do you want one?'" Workman said. "I told him I had been thinking about it for some time."

The friend was Thomas Storesund, a broadcasting student who works at KEYU.

Workman's roommate Sam Cannon said, "Matt used to come home and say we should be able to get a show on a public access channel — by law we are supposed to have access to it, but we didn't think it was possible until Thomas made all the connections."

The show features Workman, Scott Whitmore, Serge Martinez, Cannon, Kent Carter, Clay Callaway, Russ Johnston and Dave Seiter.

It is formatted like Saturday Night Live or Monty Python, but the humor is weird, Cannon said.

"And Python sometimes didn't feel inclined to write endings," Workman said.

P.L.A. is the title and stands for different things each week. Tonight it stands for "People with Large Arteries," Workman said.

The show lasts about 20 minutes, but took about four hours to film, Cannon said.

"We were pretty tired at the end," he said.

Carter, who also plays bass guitar



COMEDY ANYONE? P.L.A., a new television show on Provo public access channel, stars Kent Carter, left, Matt Workman, Scott Whitmore and Sam Cannon.

for the band Nectar and Swim Pigs, wrote and performed the music for the show.

The group hopes to put out another show this semester and then wait till fall at which time they hope to continue the series weekly, Whitmore said.

The group joked about their limited

acting experience.

"Pretty much just ward talent shows, and roadshow, oh, and a little avant-garde theatre," Whitmore said.

"I was Charlie Brown in a Cub Scout production," Carter said. "But my mom was den mother, so..."

Whitmore said he was in the chorus

in his fourth grade production of "Go West Young Man."

Workman said he played a wicked Lamanite in the Hill Cumorah Pageant. "I wouldn't call that acting though," Whitmore said.

"We dedicated the show to our bishop," Workman said.

Russia's foreign policy uncertain, leader says

By KEVIN SCHLAG
University Staff Writer

Russia's foreign policy is changing and not necessarily for the better, a Russian diplomat said Wednesday during a forum sponsored by the David M. Kennedy Center for International Studies.

Evgennii Bazhanov, vice-rector of the Russian Diplomatic Agency, said he isn't inspired by the state of Russian foreign policy during his lecture entitled "Russia's Foreign Policy Today."

"At this time, I cannot be very optimistic" about Russia's future, Bazhanov said.

At the end of 1991, when Communism collapsed, the euphoria of Russia's new democracy was catching, Bazhanov said.

The West was looked at as an ideological model to follow, he said, and the new government wanted to distance itself from former allies such as Cuba and China.

Now, Russia is disillusioned with

"At this time, I cannot be very optimistic (about Russia's future)."

— Evgennii Bazhanov,
vice-rector of the Russian
Diplomatic Agency

the West because it has not lived up to initial expectations, Bazhanov said.

Russia is now looking to strengthen its ties with all countries.

"We used to have a honeymoon with America," Bazhanov said.

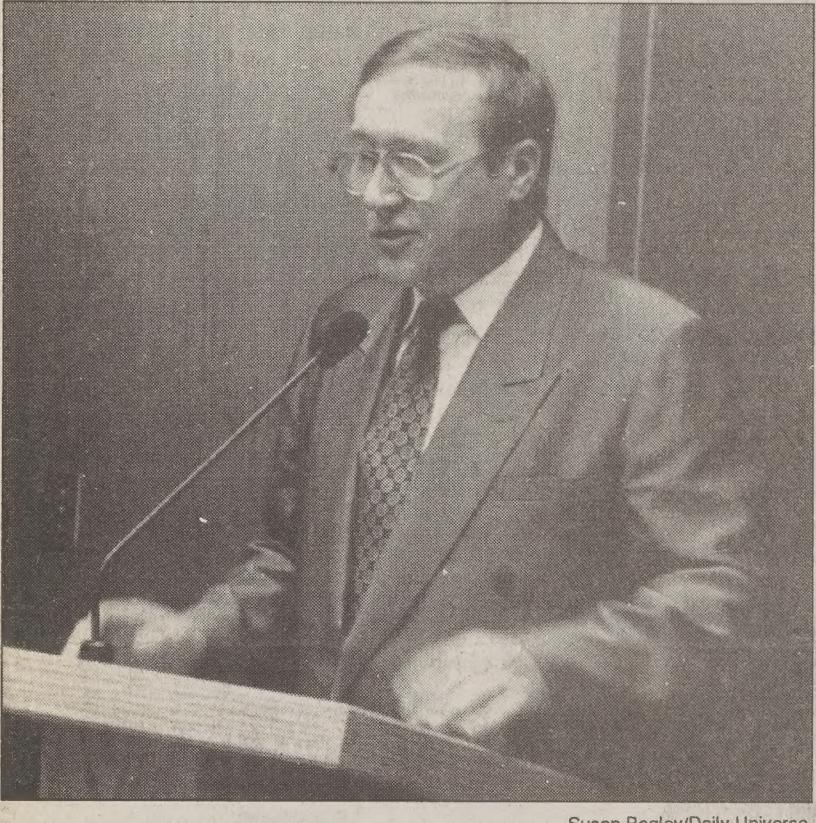
"Now we're entering the marriage, and the marriage doesn't look like it's going to be a smooth one."

Russia's foreign policy now focuses primarily on the West, Asia, and the Middle East, Bazhanov said.

These areas are vital to Russia's economic, social and political success, he said.

Bazhanov said a new Cold War is not possible because Russia doesn't have enough individual strength, and it needs economic cooperation with the West.

Russia's citizens are also tired of politics, and there is no longer an ideological barrier that would produce such a war, he said.



Susan Bagley/Daily Universe

RUSSIAN POLITICS: Evgenii Bazhanov, vice-rector of the Russian Diplomatic Agency, spoke about the country's foreign policy Wednesday at the International Forum at the Kennedy Center.

Provo resident thankful for Oregon heart donor

By MIKE RICKS
University Staff Writer

A UVSC student promoted organ donation today, sharing his life-saving experience with a donated heart.

When Jason Ivers was 17 a doctor entered his hospital room and told him he would not live through the lung biopsy he would have the next day and the heart transplant that would follow.

But after prayerful consideration and a priesthood blessing, Ivers said he had a comforting feeling to have the transplant despite the news of the doctor.

At age 21, Ivers is grateful he had the transplant. Since the surgery, Ivers has graduated from Timpanogos High School, continued his education at UVSC, held down a full-time job, achieved his eagle scout award and competed in the Transplant Games for Team Utah in California.

Ivers reflected on his past experiences in conjunction with the Organ Donor Awareness Week held in the ELWC Stepdown Lounge Wednesday.

When Ivers was two-years-old, he was diagnosed as having the Blue

Baby Syndrome. He was only the size of a one-year-old baby. Each surgery the doctors performed seemed to make his condition worse.

At age 12, he had multiple surgical procedures trying to re-route blood through his lungs to make his oxygen use more efficient. But each time the surgery was performed, Ivers went into shock. After three surgeries, the procedure was thought to be a success and a pacemaker was installed to stimulate a rhythmic heartbeat.

Over time, the results of the pacemaker and the surgery began to fail. His body began to deteriorate.

"It came to the point that the pacemaker was wearing out my heart instead of helping it," Ivers said. "I even had to move my bedroom downstairs to avoid the small climb upstairs."

But on June 13, 1990, the pager Ivers was wearing beeped. The sound meant the doctors had found a healthy heart for Ivers.

A heart was immediately flown in from Oregon and within six hours Ivers was recovering from the transplant.

When Ivers was two-years-old, he was diagnosed as having the Blue

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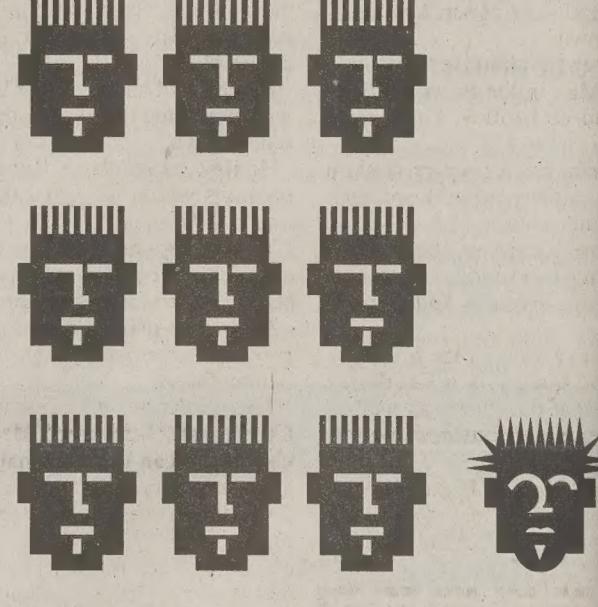
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Clinic

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Time: 10:00 a.m.—2:00 p.m.
Place: Harris Fine Arts Center
Band Room E-250

Attendance at the clinic is strongly recommended because a routine and basic skills will be taught.

Auditions

Date: Friday, April 15, 1994
Time: 3:30—6:30 p.m.
Place: Harris Fine Arts Center
Band Room E-250

- Flag and Rifle Positions are open for auditions.

- Be a part of the Cougar Marching Band.

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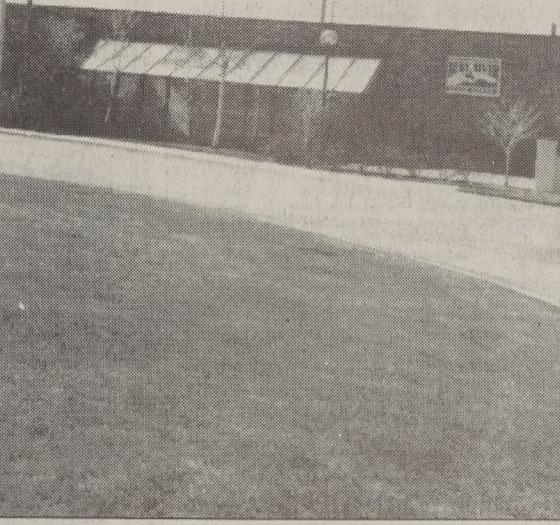
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Lifestyle



Kristin Kemmerle/Daily Universe

COUNTRY STYLE: Ruby River Steak House will open a restaurant in Provo in May. The new restaurant will be annexed to the Holiday Inn.

Come cooking restaurant holds to fine dining in Provo

SANY CRAMER ELIASON
University Lifestyle Writer

Players of BYU students have been — a new restaurant is on the way. Ruby River Steakhouse will open in May in the Provo Holiday Inn located at 1460 S. University

Restaurant has a country western theme with artifacts, artwork and country music.

"We're very excited about Ruby River coming to Provo," said Susan Hanley, Sizzling Platter director of dining services, said the restaurant is casual but the food fits

the category of fine dining.

"The food is outstanding — big portions and excellent quality. People absolutely love our barbecue ribs with their special sauce. We also sell barbecue shrimp on a skewer and barbecue chicken."

Hanley said he is sure BYU students will be excited to have another restaurant in town.

Hanley raved about Ruby River's potatoes which he said have a good reputation.

The potatoes are coated with a batter and deep fried and end up twice as big as a normal baked potato.

They also offer a baked yam prepared the same way except with a cinnamon flavor.

The steaks are all handcut, USDA Choice and 21-day aged, Hanley said. Customers can order a small 8-ounce steak at one end of the spectrum or a 24-ounce porterhouse steak on the other.

Dinner prices range from \$11.95 to \$20 which includes a salad and those famous baked potatoes.

Lunch is a whole different menu including hamburgers, sandwiches, pasta and salads. The prices range from \$5.95 to \$7.95.

The restaurant will also provide banquet and catering services. Hanley said Ruby River will be taking over two banquet rooms at the Holiday Inn.

The addition of Ruby River Steakhouse is requiring extensive remodeling at the Holiday Inn.

The steakhouse will be attached to the hotel with a separate entrance to the restaurant as well as an entrance from the hotel.

Sizzling Platter opened its first Ruby River restaurant in downtown Salt Lake City in February 1993. They have now signed a long-term lease agreement with Capstone Properties, which operates the Provo Holiday Inn.

Ruby River was rated the second best steakhouse in Salt Lake City in a

reader poll of "Private Eye" magazine, according to a Sizzling Platter press release.

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(Photo by Mark Philbrick, BYU)

Jazz group gives Far East flair

University Services

Synthesis, BYU's award-winning jazz ensemble, will give local audiences a taste of its upcoming Far East tour program Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall.

The wide-ranging program will include such favorites as Duke Ellington's "Don't Get Around Much Anymore," Bob Mintzer's "Heart of the Matter" and Harry Connick, Jr.'s "It Had to Be You."

The ensemble will also repeat its popular performance of Pat Metheny's "First Circle" showcased at this year's BYU Jazz Festival.

In addition, Synthesis' first compact

disc recording — featuring sets by Rob McConnell, Bob Berg, Pat Metheny and Bob Mintzer — will be on sale at the concert.

The student musicians will leave April 25 for their first-ever concert tour of the Far East, according to director Ray Smith.

Their visit will include three weeks in Japan performing in concert halls, theme parks, Tokyo Disneyland and other venues, as well as a week in the Beijing area of the People's Republic of China.

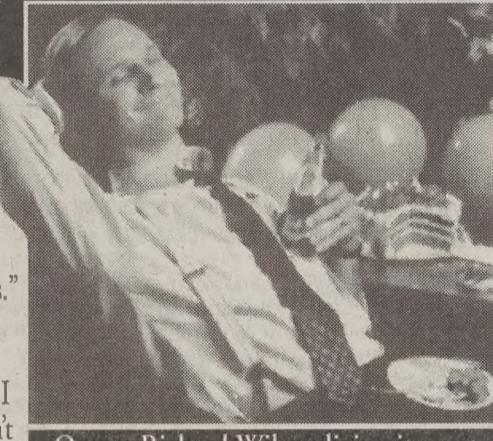
Tickets at \$6 for the general public and \$4 for faculty, students and senior citizens are available at the Fine Arts Ticket Office, 378-4322.

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Ska music jams in Provo

By SCARLETT BUHRER
University Lifestyle Writer

Ska music will be abundant at a concert in Provo Monday night when Provo's own ska band, Stretch Armstrong, will open for Insatiable from Salt Lake City in a night that will feature the popular and ambitious ska band from Canada — King Apparatus.

For those unfamiliar with ska music, it is hip and reggae all combined on a number of instruments for a different type of sound, said Terry Xanthos, owner of Sonic Garden, the CD exchange that is sponsoring the concert.

"The best part of ska music is pure fun," said Bob Walker, manager of Stretch Armstrong.

Stretch Armstrong band members are good friends with Insatiable and they perform together when their schedules coincide, Walker said.

The same is true for Insatiable and King Apparatus.

"We try to play with King Apparatus when we are within at least 400 miles of where they are on tour — if our schedules match, we hook up," said Jeff Evans, Insatiable manager and band member.

The main focus of this concert will be on King Apparatus, who are on their way up in the world of ska music.

"King Apparatus have to be one of the best live bands touring today, even if you are not a big fan of ska," according to a music review. Another review said there is not a better pure party band in Canada than King Apparatus.

"We consider it an honor to be on the same bill with King Apparatus," Evans said. "After working with some of the best and most notable ska bands in the world, I would rank them in the top five."

Walker said King Apparatus is not only very talented, but they are one of the few bands of this nature that sound as "tight" live as they do on their CD, "Marbles," Walker said. "Take Blind Melon for instance, they sound bad off their CD."

Insatiable looks at King

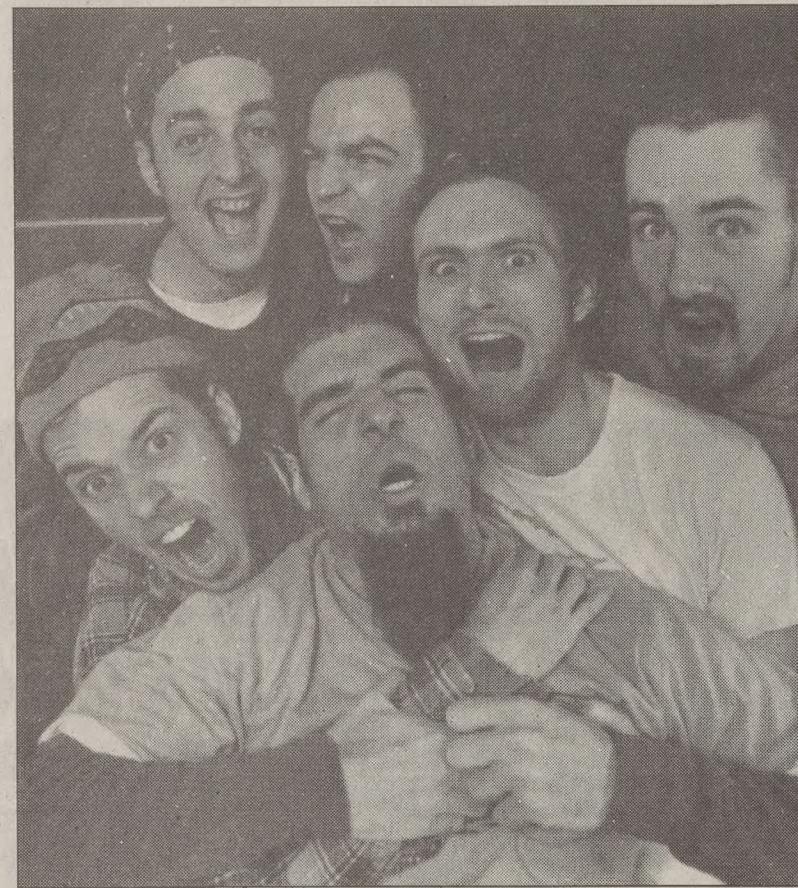


Photo courtesy of A & M Records

SKANKIN: King Apparatus, the ever-popular ska band from Canada, will be in Provo Monday night to perform at the Meridian School. Provo's own Stretch Armstrong and Salt Lake City's Insatiable will open the concert.

Apparatus as a mentor.

"Working with them gives our band a level to work toward," Evans said. "We have improved dramatically and association with them has gotten us a record deal with one of the top record labels that handles ska music."

Although Xanthos said Provo is "like the capital of ska," Evans said the new ska bands like King Apparatus do not get enough air time on radio stations like X-96.

"It is too bad the local media will not jump on the band wagon for this third generation ska music, yet they are not reluctant to play English Beat and older things," Evans said.

Although the radio stations may not be giving enough attention to new ska music, the fans are by attending the shows in large crowds.

"By ourselves, Insatiable drew in 700 kids at a concert at the Meridian School in Provo on March 4," Evans said.

A & M records have currently picked up King Apparatus on their label and this will probably be the last chance they will be performing in this area on this level, he said.

The concert will be at 8 p.m. Monday night in the Meridian School across the street from the Palace in Provo. Doors will open at 7:30, where tickets will be sold for \$8. Advance tickets can be purchased for \$7 at Sonic Garden or Crandall Audio.

"Tickets for this concert should really cost about \$12, but we want to pack the place for more fun," Xanthos said.

Insatiable looks at King

Award-winning folk singer visits Utah

By BETHANY HANKS
University Lifestyle Writer

New England's award-winning folk singer and songwriter Cosy Sheridan visits Utah with performances at Mama's Cafe tonight and at the University of Utah's Social Work Auditorium Saturday.

Michael Waterman, a newfolk artist from the University of Utah, will open Sheridan's performance today at 8 p.m. Sheridan's weekend performance in Salt Lake City begins at 7:30 p.m.

Fans of guitarist David Wilcox will undoubtedly become fans of Sheridan who opened for Wilcox in Salt Lake City last year. Her music possesses the soothing acoustic style reminiscent of James Taylor.

"Like Wilcox, she is an incredible guitarist," said Johnny Rowan, co-owner of Mama's Cafe.

According to her press agent, Sheridan was winner of both the 1992 Kerrville New Folk and Telluride Troubadour songwriter's competitions.

The Intermountain Acoustic Musician stated, "Sheridan's easy, smoky alto is at once, tough and ten-



COSY SHERIDAN

der, as she sings about life's complications, the bagaries of love, and questions of purpose.

"Her delightful humor has a sharp side, and she takes several issues-of-the-day for wild musical rides."

Sheridan will perform music from her latest CD "Quietly Led," which came out two months ago. The album

includes the title cut "Quietly Led," in addition to "The Losing Game," "I'd Fall for You," "Not Like You" and "Love's Lullaby."

Mama's Cafe provides a fittingly personal atmosphere, which will accommodate her thoughtful, humorous, yet passionate music.

Since Sheridan's first Utah performance in 1993, the New Hampshire songwriter has fallen in love with the rugged beauty of Utah.

"Usually she spends only a day in each city while on tour; but she schedules a week off in Utah," said Rowan. "She loves camping and spent last Saturday in Moab."

Tickets for tonight's performance can be purchased at Mama's Cafe for \$5 prior to the show or \$6 at the door. Tickets for Saturday's performance are \$9 in advance and \$10 the day of the show, and can be purchased at Acoustic Music, Intermountain Guitar & Banjo, Local Music and Smokey's Records.

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Polynesians teach culture to community

By KRISTINA LOWE
University Lifestyle Writer

Grass skirts, grass huts and the corny dancing and singing that the Western society often portrays as Polynesian is not the norm, say members of BYU's Polynesian club who promote their culture and break down stereotypes in Utah Valley through song and dance.

Members of the Polynesian club often take time out of their busy schedules to perform at various functions at BYU and in the community.

"Lots of people think that Polynesians are uneducated because we come from small islands in the middle of the ocean," said Krymsyn Clark, 20, a sophomore majoring in communication studies from Wahiawa, Hawaii.

"People ask me if we live in grass huts and if we have TVs."

People promote stereotypes because they are uneducated, Clark said. She said dancing helps educate audiences, and said many people become interested in learning about Polynesia after seeing the group perform.

"It's important to let people see that we dance just like they see on TV, but we're also normal people," said Robby Bacarsi, 19, a freshman communications major from Kaneohe, Hawaii.

"During a normal school day, they see us as normal college students, but they also see us sharing our culture in performances."

Besides sharing their culture with others, members of the club's performing group learn a lot about each other.

"If it weren't for dancing, I wouldn't know a lot of the upperclassmen that I do," said Bacarsi. "Being a freshman in a big school is hard, and dancing helps me meet a lot of people."

Club members add diversity to BYU but are also a diverse group among themselves. Members come from all over the mainland United States and from many island groups in the Pacific including Hawaii, Tahiti, Tonga, Samoa, New Zealand and Fiji, said club president Daniel Afualo, 23, a senior majoring in sociology from American Samoa.

Students learn about the cultural practices of other parts of Polynesia, through interacting with other club members, Afualo said.

Afualo also said the club helps Polynesian students maintain their cultural ties, because it provides an outlet for them to share their culture. He said the club also fosters a feeling of family that helps students cope with the rigors of school.

"I miss being at home and dancing in halau (a hula group) with my friends. When I come here and meet with all the Polynesian people, it makes me feel more at home," Clark said.

"When we dance and sing people learn about our islands," Afualo said. "They are we are fun-loving, easy going who are not very different from ourselves."

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A Student's Guide to University Avenue

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Good luck with finals. And if it's too late, remember University Avenue. Even with the construction it's still the quickest way out of town.

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Car Care Guide

Spring 1994

A few checks before deciding on used car can keep students from buying a lemon

By CRAIG CRAZE
University Staff Writer

Don't get ripped off! Buying a used car can be overwhelming, especially when working with limited knowledge of auto mechanics. But there are a few tests that will indicate whether or not a car needs costly repairs in the near

Worn-out Clutches
The best test to check the clutch is to put it in fourth or fifth gear, rev up the engine and let the clutch out, said Steve Wager, owner of Steve's Intermountain Service at 395 S. State in Provo. "It only takes a second to engage the clutch, then you're in good shape," Wager said. "But if it takes a minute for the engine to wind down after engagement, then you know the clutch is bad."

Age does not determine whether a clutch is good or bad, said Branam, a mechanic at Ollie's Auto at 791 E. 600 S., Provo. "You can own a car 10 years and never have to replace the clutch, depending on how

you drive," Branam said.

"When you are looking at a car, look at the clutch and brake pedal. If the rubber is worn and the metal is shiny, it's a good indication of how much it has been used," Branam said.

Time to Change the Timing Belt

The timing belt keeps the engine's valves opening and closing in sync with the piston strokes.

The breaking of the timing belt means valves will quit moving, remaining partially open, only to be smashed shut the next time the pistons come up.

The result is the need to either change a new engine or rebuild the damaged one. Both options usually cost more than a BYU student employee's total earnings in a year.

Branam said manufacturers encourage owners to have the timing belt changed on their cars every 50,000 or 60,000 miles.

If the car has more than 60,000 miles on it and the timing belt has not been changed, negotiate to have one or two hundred dollars deducted off the price to cover the costs of replacing the timing belt.

Oil Leaks

"Oil leaks are common because gaskets are not infallible," Wager said. "It isn't good to leak because fluid levels may get low and the engine may burn up."

Even though the engine may run fine at the time of purchase, low oil levels can cause engine wear that will shorten its life.

Watch for oil leaks around the seams of the engine. People sometimes wash their engines to remove traces of oil leaks before trying to sell it.

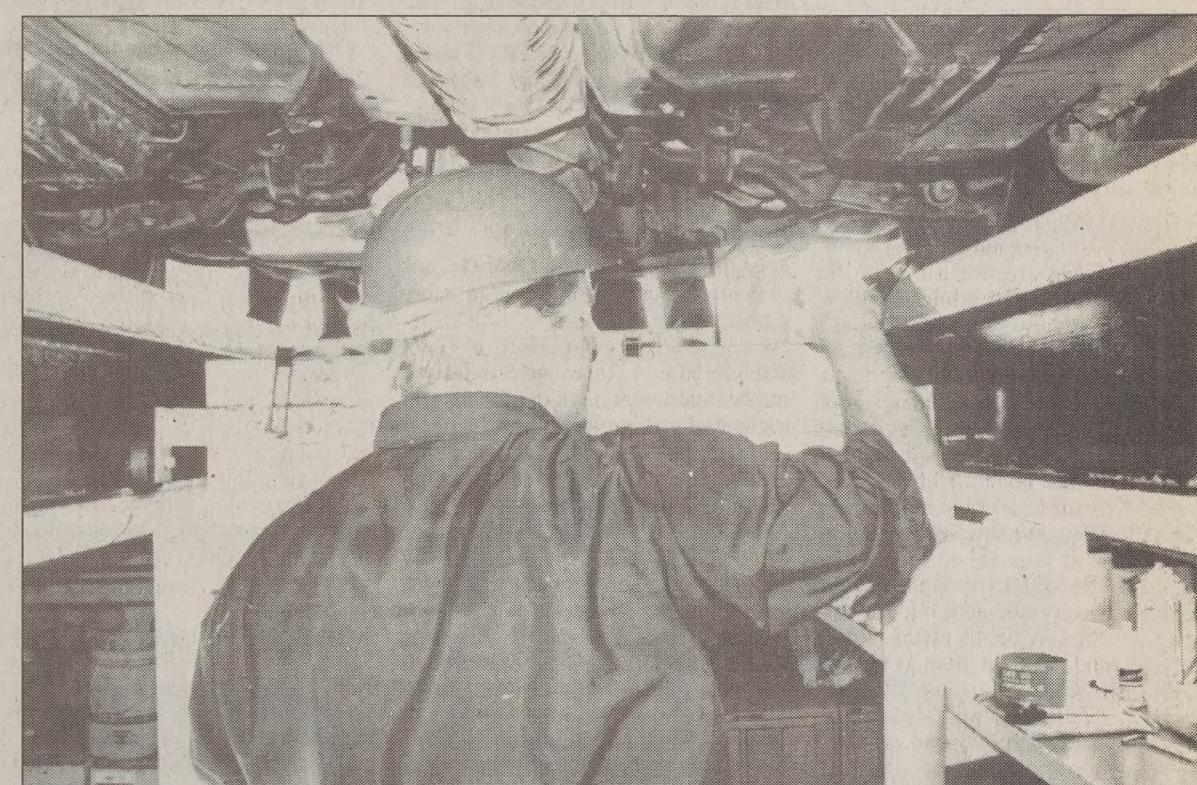
Oil buildup on the bottom of the oil pan is generally so thick that it requires scrubbing to remove. Look for signs of brushing and scrubbing on the underside of the engine.

Expensive Joints

Front-wheel drive cars are prone to constant velocity (CV) joint problems that are expensive to repair, Wager said.

Both the CV boot and joint should

USED ► page 10



Tanessa Whiting/Daily Universe

Quick change

Regular oil changes can extend the life of a car, and help owners avoid costly repairs. This car gets an oil change at Jiffy Lube in Provo Wednesday.

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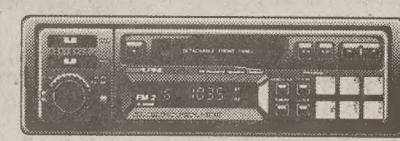
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Summer safety checks prevent vacation blues

By KAMILLE THORNE
Universe Staff Writer

Nothing would be worse than driving off into the sunset for an idyllic summer vacation, only to break down in the middle of the way with an overheated radiator.

Driving your car a little special treatment will help to ensure that you and "Old Betsy" make it through the hot summer months.

"People do a lot of traveling in the summer and need to have their vehicles serviced before going on vacation," said Monty Bullock, service manager at Givens Ford.

Outdoor maintenance is very important.

One of the most common summer hazards for an automobile is the cooling system.

"Problems with the cooling system are the No. 1 cause of breakdowns in the summer months," says Boyer, owner of Boyer's Garage.

The cooling systems are operating at 80-90 percent of capacity during the summer, versus 50 percent during the remainder of the year.

Other trouble areas include tires, pressure and fluids, all of these requiring year-round maintenance.

Tires should be rotated every

10-point safety check costs up to \$39.95 at Boyer's Car Care.

"Like any other time of the year, it is a good idea to properly maintain your car and see that it is in good condition," Bullock said.

"Neglecting a car will simply increase the cost of restoring it to proper condition."

RUST from page 10

basic purposes.

"First, undercoating is a sound deadener," Duran said. "Second, it is an insulator from heat and cold. And third, undercoating serves as a rust inhibitor. It keeps moisture and salt out of the cars' cracks."

People especially need undercoating in Utah because of the salt used on the roads to melt snow, Duran said.

"When cars are built they do not know what part of the country the car will go to," Duran said. "Depending upon what part of the country the car ends up in, different protection is needed."

Duran said the procedures for acquiring undercoating are easy.

"You just need to go into a dealership," Duran said. "When a person comes into our dealership, I sit them down and explain the procedure to them. It only takes one hour to apply the undercoating."

Although undercoating is one way to fight rusting, it is not a foolproof answer.

"Undercoating is good as long as you don't block the drainage holes," said Dave Butler of Fireline Auto Body. "You have to keep the moisture draining freely."

Butler said it is also important to cover chips right away because any time there is bare metal, there is problem potential.

"It is especially important to keep your car washed in the winter because when they salt the roads it speeds rusting," Butler said. "If you start with preventative measures when your car is new, you will be better off."

Washing car protects paint, experts say

By CHERYL LOTT
Universe Staff Writer

Washing cars often preserves paint.

Scott Miller, a sophomore from Camarillo, Calif., majoring in international relations said his black 1990 4-Runner is difficult to care for and keep clean, but that he enjoys washing his 4-runner by hand. He said that he uses a chamois to dry his car because he was told that using towels can scratch the paint.

Sean Smith, a manager of Supersonic Carwash in Provo, said hand washing can be bad for the paint because dirt from the rags most people use leave tiny scratches in the paint that dull the finish.

Hand washing is not necessarily bad, but car owners must be very careful, Smith said.

"I love to wash my car," said Tim Hong, a senior from Blackfoot, Idaho, majoring in international relations. "It is very difficult, living in an apartment complex, to wash my car by myself."

Hong said he does not have the money to take his car to a full-service carwash or the time to do it himself.

Smith said coin-operated carwashes are good for those short on money. He recommends drying vehicles immediately.



Tanesa Whiting/Daily Universe
SELF SERVE: Jared Sommers, a visitor from the University of Oregon, washes his car at a self serve car wash on Canyon Road.

"Water acts as a magnet for UV light," Smith said.

He said this increases oxidation.

Although the frequency car owners need to wash their cars varies, Smith recommends washing it every two weeks to keep cars looking good and hand waxing it at least twice a year.



Tanesa Whiting/Daily Universe

END SPAN: Making sure it is completely dry is just part of the workers' job at the Supersonic Car Wash. Workers at Supersonic Car Wash recommend detailing at least once a year to maintain a good resale value.

A detailing answer for owners of plain-looking cars; Utah County prices low compared to national average

By JEFF HANSON
Universe Staff Writer

Quality is more important how a car looks than how it runs, there are frustrated auto owners who turn up good looks for lost.

Detailing can be found in a couple of places in the area are providing such services as buffing a car's finish, vacuuming and shampooing carpets and even broombrush to the engine for a cleaning.

"If you keep your car detailed, your car will reduce in value as quickly," says Sean Smith, a manager at Supersonic Car Wash in Provo.

"The advantage is that you'll maintain a good resale value on the car."

Other services include everything from scenting the interior with a number of different fragrances, to taking unsightly "dings" out of the car's body.

"We do everything from washing and waxing to treating the tires," said Tom Bradford from A Class Act Auto Detailing in Provo.

While some jobs such as cleaning and waxing are relatively inexpensive, other more time-consuming jobs can be expensive.

Most quality detail jobs can cost anywhere from \$90 to \$100.

"What most people don't understand is that a full detail job means getting

into every nook and cranny," said Marshall Murdock, general manager of Freedom Auto Cosmetics in Provo.

Murdock said that a good, complete job will take from four to six hours, and will take at least two employees working non-stop.

While the cost is regulated by labor and product costs, the price of a complete detail job is much less in Utah County than the national average, Murdock also said.

"Utah County is really pretty conservative," Murdock said. "The national average runs about \$149.95."

Car owners should get their car detailed at least once a year, with frequent follow-up visits to ensure proper care of the vehicle, Murdock said.

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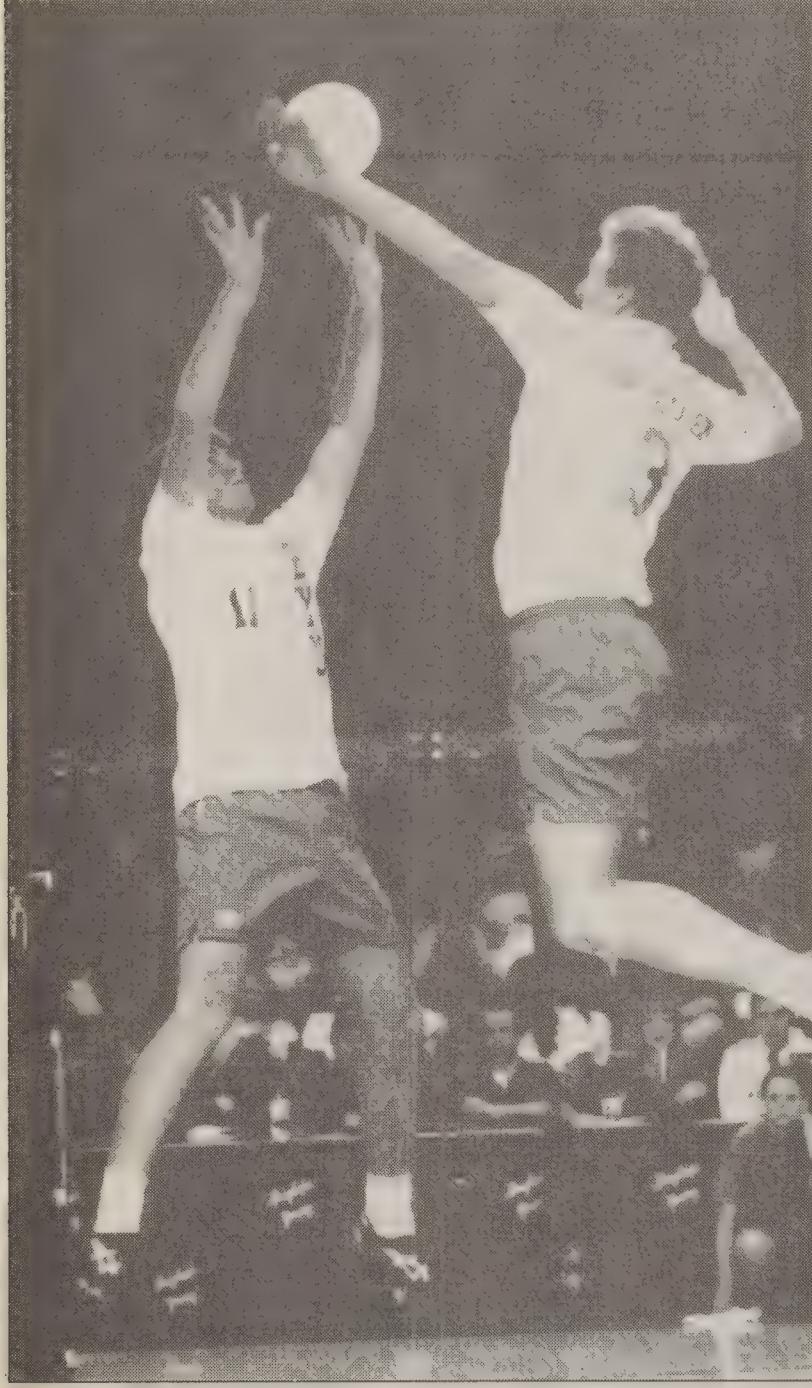
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Cristina Houston/Universe

SET FOR THE SPIKE: Jesse Gant sets the ball into the outstretched arm of Karl Van Reusen.

WAC to discuss expansion today

Associated Press

DALLAS — The Western Athletic Conference on Thursday will discuss the possibility of adding three Southwest Conference leftovers — Rice, SMU and Texas Christian.

Associate WAC commissioner Jeff Hurd told The Dallas Morning News in its Wednesday editions that the 10 school presidents will speak by conference call. He said it's the fourth call among league presidents in the last month and a half.

Hurd said he didn't know if it could lead to a final decision on expansion. Other schools reportedly interested in joining the WAC are San Jose State, Nevada, UNLV and Tulsa.

"I think anything is possible," Hurd said. "In my opinion, it is more likely they might decide to expand by two, but not say these are who they are. They may decide on a number, and perhaps they want to get a little more information (on the possible schools)."

The WAC also is interested in SWC commissioner Steve Hatchel. He's one of five finalists to replace retiring commissioner Joe Kearney. Hatchell could be interviewed April 16-17.

According to two candidates, the WAC also wants to interview Sun

Belt commissioner Craig Thompson, Great Midwest commissioner Mike Slive, Mid-American commissioner Karl Benson and Big Sky commissioner Ron Stephenson.

Thompson and Benson have said they will interview for the position.

The WAC, which began in 1962, currently includes Texas El Paso, Hawaii, Air Force, Brigham Young, San Diego State, Colorado State, Wyoming, Utah, New Mexico and Fresno State.

Four SWC schools — Baylor, Texas A&M, Texas Tech and Texas — left the conference in February to join the Big Eight. The remaining SWC schools are Rice, SMU, Texas Christian and Houston.

Injured umpire returns to baseball

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Steve Palermo, whose career as an American League umpire was shortened when he was shot in the back while aiding a robbery victim three years ago, is returning to baseball.

The commissioner's office said Wednesday that Palermo will be an assistant to the chairman of the Major League Executive Council.

Palermo, 44, will handle special projects for the Executive Council, the first of which will be a study of the length of games.

"I'm excited to have an active role in helping to maintain and hopefully increase baseball's popularity," Palermo said.

Palermo joined the AL umpiring staff in 1977. He worked the 1983 World Series, the 1986 All-Star game and the 1980, 1982, 1984 and 1989 league championship.

Cougar softball team beats Snow 5-3, then suffers 9-run 5th to lose nightcap

By SHANE WILSON
University Sports Writer

After winning 5-3 in the first game of a doubleheader against Snow College on Tuesday, the BYU women's softball team suffered a disappointing 9-1 loss in the second game.

In the first game, Jennifer VanWie held the Badgers to only three runs, while Holly Darnell provided the offense for the Cougars.

Darnell provided the Cougars with three runs when she doubled with the bases loaded. Darnell went 2-3 in the game.

Coach Lynette Bird was pleased with her team's effort in the first game.

"We were missing several players

because of injuries and academic responsibilities," Bird said. "We had several players playing out of

NEXT UP:



The Cougars scored one run in the third inning, but the Badgers scored nine in the bottom of the fifth. The game was called after the fifth because of the eight run rule.

"We thought we could go through the game after we scored early, but Snow battled back and took advantage of our mistakes," Bird said.

The loss puts the Cougars at 1-6 on the year. The Cougars next game will be a doubleheader against Snow on April 12 at home. Bird said the team will be looking for revenge.

"We are going to try and be more aggressive at the plate the next time we play them," Bird said. "We also need to keep our intensity for all seven innings."

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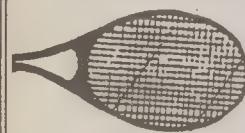
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Robbie Reid, Cougar baseball, big 14, Clinton & Heisman talk

HIGHER: The latest rumor of big-12 conference expanding to the Big-14 has the Louisville Cardinals joining the conference with BYU.

JERCUT: Just in case you were wondering, we at the University's desk like Robbie Reid's cut. We just had to clear air on that. It's those prepossessing anchormen on ESPN that and the snooty comments about the hair. Not only do we like his hair, but we like Robbie too; he's senior has it

he will be

in a Cougar uniform next

With the squad BYU has

training next year, March

could simply become

Madness for Cougar

even without Shawn

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CAR BASEBALL: Even

with the BYU baseball team

two out of three to

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Clinton by suggesting that his supporting of Arkansas could cost him politically. Clinton jokingly replied, "I think I've lost the election in 1996 already, but if we (Arkansas) win it, it'll be worth it."

HEISMAN: Early college football publications have returning Sophomore All American Cougar quarterback John Walsh listed as a top candidate for the Heisman Trophy. ESPN analyst Mel Kiper predicted that Walsh will enter the NFL draft after the 1994 season and projects him to be one of the top five picks overall.

Who will fill in at quarterback for Walsh if he leaves early? Returning missionary Paul Shoemaker, a high school legend in Colorado, impressed coaches and got some quality experience running the Cougar offense before leaving on his mission. Just in case you are wondering, yes—he is good enough to live up to the tradition of excellence set by previous BYU quarterbacks, and is expected to do so.

CLOVIS WEST HIGH SCHOOL: BYU has already given scholarships to two players on the Clovis West High School (Fresno, Calif.) baseball team who plan on playing baseball for the Cougars. In addition, there are two other players on the team who are planning on walking on to the baseball team for the Cougars, one however is looking at offers from Fresno State University, as well as the University of Oklahoma.

Jordan finds niche

Associated Press

HOOVER, Ala. — Sure, it was only batting practice. But that look was unmistakable Wednesday.

It was the sly, confident grin Michael Jordan had displayed so many times on the basketball court. It was the engaging smile that again creased his face as he belted not one, but two balls over the left-field wall at Hoover Metropolitan Stadium.

"You better get you some Wheaties," said Jordan, when teammate Kerry Valrie followed him in the batting cage but couldn't match his long-ball feat.

"In spring training, he started messing around with me about who could hit more out each day," Valrie said. "So far, he's up about four days on me."

Maybe it was the medicine ball that Jordan worked out with at the start of practice. Maybe it was the Wheaties.

Jordan looked much more comfortable with his 34-ounce bat than he did Tuesday during his first workout with the Barons. He hammered the soft, straight tosses of manager Terry Francona to all fields and even out of the park.

On his second session in the cage, Jordan launched a 355-foot drive to left that barely cleared the wall. An outfielder tried to run it down but ran out of room, turning to bow to the grinning Jordan.

The next time in the cage, Jordan blasted one even further, easily clearing the 340-foot sign just inside the foul pole.

"He's not going to come out the first day and hit .320," said Barons hitting coach Mike Barnett. "But he's progressed so far in such a short period of time."

Wary of those who criticized

Jordan and the Barons while he struggled to a .152 average (7-of-46) in spring training, Barnett added: "A lot of people look at this as a publicity stunt. ... Today, they started to see that he's for real. He's got a chance."

"He swung the bat the best I've seen him do," said outfielder Scott Tedder. "He's just swinging instead of thinking, my hands should be here, my bat should be there. Maybe he can get it going now."

Jordan said all the hard work seems to be paying off.

"I got some good swings in today," he said. "I'm ready to play for real."

First, Jordan went to Chicago for Thursday's annual Windy City Classic exhibition game between the White Sox, the Barons' parent club, and the Cubs.

"It's an opportunity for the fans of Chicago to see me again. It's going to be good to go back because the last time I played in front of them, we lost," said Jordan, remembering Game 5 of the 1993 NBA Finals between the Bulls and Suns. Chicago went on to capture its third straight championship the next game in Phoenix.

On Friday, Jordan will return to this Birmingham suburb to play for real: a Southern League game between the Barons and the Chattanooga Lookouts. He'll be in right field and is expected to bat sixth or seventh, Francona said.

"I came here to play as often as I can, like any of these guys here," he said, looking around the locker room.

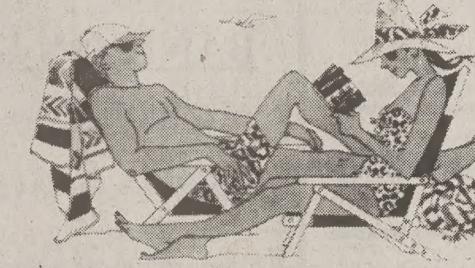
"I'm going to play hard and let my skills progress. How they progress will determine where I go. If I play good enough, I'll move up. If not, I'll stay here."

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BYU trains foreign football players

through April 1 receiving instruction from a variety of coaches. The team became the first from Japan to participate in a football camp at BYU.

The camp was arranged by BYU's program assistant Rob Holcombe. He was responsible for making sure the players lived and practiced just like BYU's football players did including living in Budge Hall and eating at the Cannon Center.

"They wanted to live like students especially American football students and do everything our players would do," Holcombe said.

In the morning the team started with reviewing films, moving to four hour practices in the afternoon, followed by several hours of weight training and finished off with a 10 p.m. meeting.

Although it's hard to take tremendous strides in just one week, some visible improvement was seen said Saito. He said that right from the start they were taught technique and learned why it should be done one way as opposed to the other. He also said they gained more than just training.

"We found ourselves here in the U.S. we now know who we are," Saito said.

BYU football is not new to Japan. BYU traveled to Japan in 1977 and 1978. In 1977 the Cougars played two Japanese all-star teams and the next

year they played the University of Nevada-Las Vegas in Japan at the end of the season.

In 1978, Tim Halvorsen, the only BYU player who was Japanese, put on firesides and visited grade schools creating publicity for American foot-

ball," said Ralph Zobell, BYU's sports information director.

Zobell also said American football is followed in Japan through monthly magazines. Thus BYU players such as Ty Detmer and Steve Young are known in Japan.

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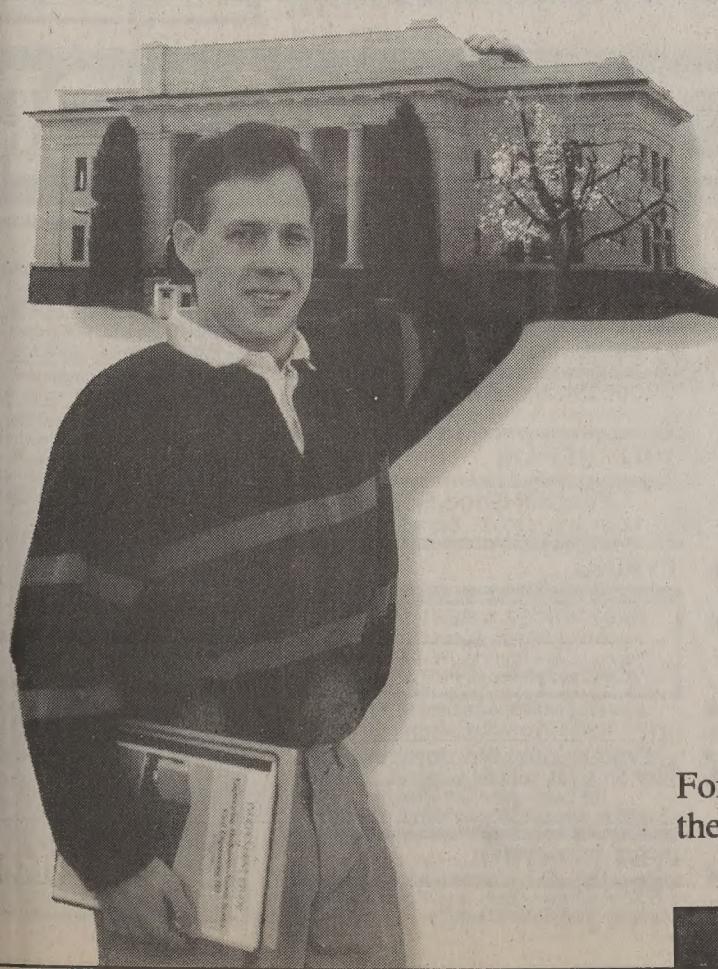
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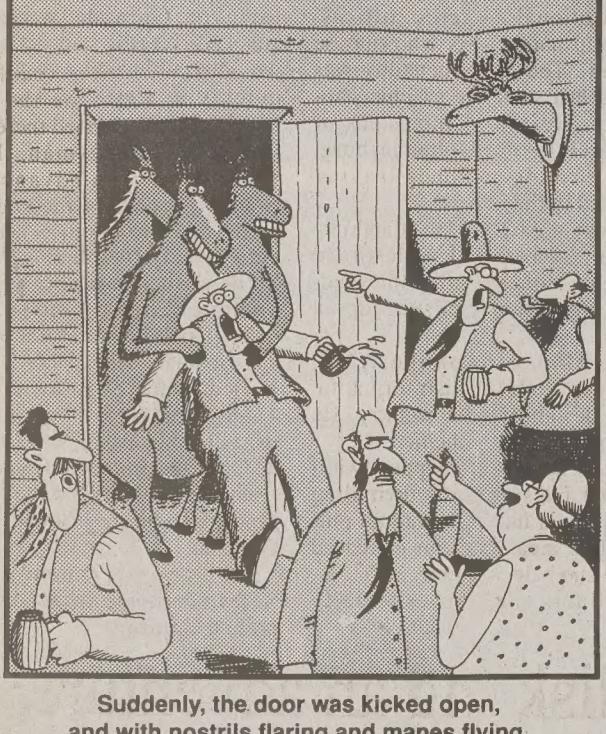
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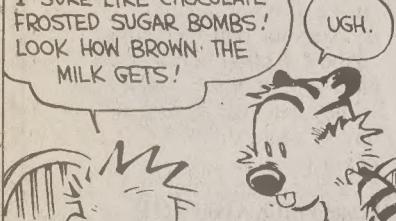
Kay Mendenhall 224-9229 or 489-7518 eve.

The Far Side by Gary Larson



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and with nostrils flaring and manes flying,
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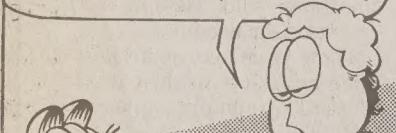
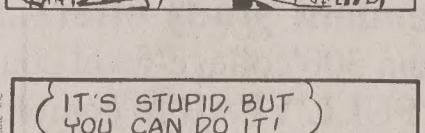
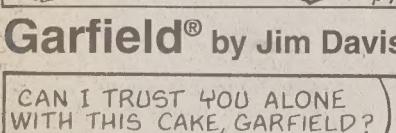
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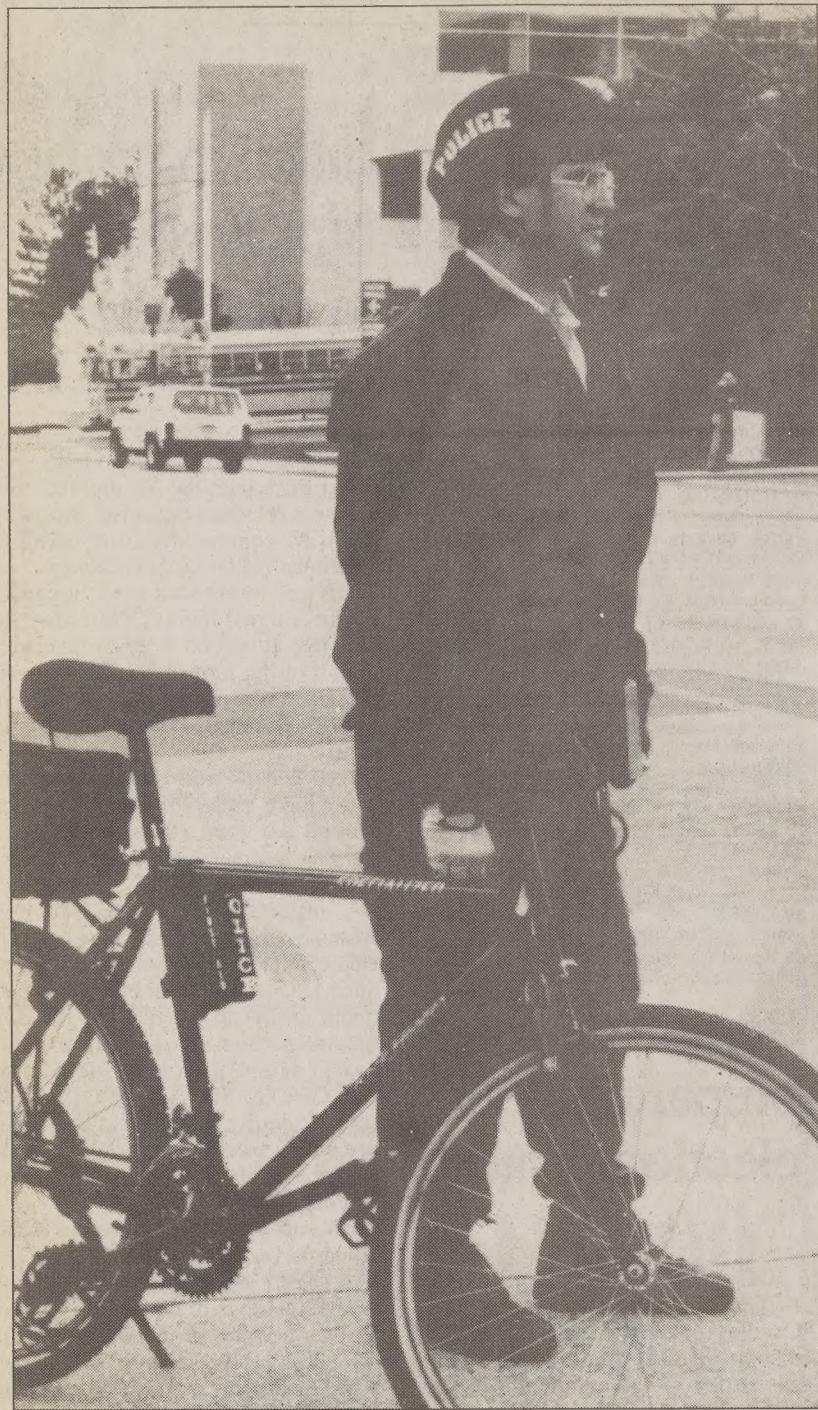
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Cristina Houston/Daily Universe

PATROLLING POLICEMAN: Brad Burk, a BYU traffic officer, begins his daily route to issue tickets across campus Tuesday. Two hundred bicycle traffic citations have already been issued this year.

Federal Reserve to boost rates again after two increases

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Federal Reserve, after jolting Wall Street with two tiny interest rate increases, will probably boost rates again in mid-May after waiting to let financial markets stabilize, private economists said Wednesday.

While some had been looking for a rate increase as early as this week, many analysts now say that they believe the central bank will wait several weeks to assess the impact of the initial rate boosts have had on markets and the performance of the economy.

When the next rate increase comes, some analysts

suggested, it could be a bigger move than the small steps the Fed has been making.

A front-page story Wednesday in the Washington Post quoted unnamed Fed officials as saying they wanted to postpone any further rate increases until the markets had calmed and they had more time to study the economy's performance.

The central bank acted in February and March to increase for the first time in five years the federal funds rate, the interest banks charge each other. It moved the funds rate in two quarter-point jumps from 3 percent to 3.5 percent.

While the increase was relatively small, the financial fallout has been huge, with stocks suffering a string of sell-offs.

After a sizable rally Tuesday, the market turned in a lackluster performance Wednesday. The Dow Jones industrial average was up 4.32 points to close at 3,679.73. Yields on the Treasury's benchmark 30-year bond were unchanged at 7.25 percent.

Fed officials and the Clinton administration had hoped that the move to push short-term rates higher would result in a drop in long-term rates as investors became reassured that the Fed was on guard against inflation.

However, the outcome has been the opposite, with long-term rates rising almost 1.5 percentage points since the Fed began tightening, three times the Fed's increase in short-term rates.

BYU bike police more stringent than U of U; fines as much as \$25

By MARNEE MORTENSEN
University Staff Writer

A bike ride around campus is a lurking temptation for students with spring fever; however, reckless drivers may find themselves with a traffic violation.

Ken Wooley, an archeology major from Salt Lake City, was stopped last week by an officer riding a mountain bike. The officer cited Wooley \$25 for his failure to halt at a stop sign for bicyclists at the bottom of Maeser hill.

"I didn't realize there was a stop sign for bikers," Wooley said. He said that after a closer inspection upon receiving the citation, he was able to see that the sign was clearly marked.

Police started patrolling on bikes a couple of weeks ago when the weather became warm.

For the past four-and-a-half years, BYU has had bike patrol. BYU has six bike patrol officers, with usually one of those officers on duty each shift.

"We've concentrated more on violations for bicyclists in the past two years due to an increased number of bicyclists," said Brad Burr, the BYU corporal in charge of bike control.

Burr estimates 200 bicycle citations this year. Most violations are \$25. No bike fines exceed this figure.

Burr said one of their main concerns with bike patrol is monitoring bicyclists. "My opinion is sidewalks are for pedestrians. It's not conducive to bike riding, particularly during breaks. It is a danger to the pedestrians," Burr said.

The biggest violation is students riding their bikes at 10 'til the hour during class breaks," said Shannon Drominey, public relations assistant for the police department. "That is when a lot of bikers hit pedestrians."

Wooley prefers the University of Utah's policy for bikers. He said, "I'd

love BYU to be like the University of Utah, where people can cruise anywhere at any time. I don't think there's a need for police to patrol bikers. I do not want a cop telling me how to ride my bike."

While BYU has issued 200 citations this year alone, the U of U's officers said their ticket-issuing is quite limited.

"I don't think I've ever written a citation (for a bike)," said Dan Stanton, U of U traffic officer. "I don't know of anyone who has ever given anyone a citation on a bike."

"If we did give anything it would be for blocking a street or walkway," he added.

"We really don't have problems with kids riding their bikes. The students are pretty responsible up here."

The U of U has many biking rules in common with BYU — like keeping one hand on the handlebar at all times; however, they have no rules stipulating times when students can ride.

Stanton said their bicyclists are allowed to ride during class breaks. "They can ride as long as they do it safely," he said.

The only reason Stanton could find for a U of U officer issuing a biker a citation is for blocking a stairway or walkway.

"If someone is riding down the stairs or something, they are just warned not to do it," he said.

Wooley offers a possible reason for the bicycle police at BYU: "I think BYU is just trying to employ more students. They employ one third of the student body and they have to find jobs for them. Full-employment is part of the BYU dream."

Brent Harker, associate director of public communications, said BYU's goal is to employ as many students as possible.

The bike patrol recently implemented

a Bicycle Awareness Safety School where bicyclists can be taught bicycle safety rules.

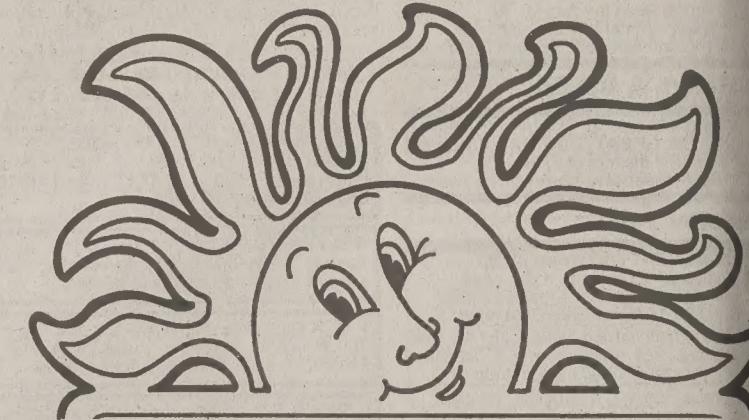
Students issued a citation can attend the school to eradicate the ticket. The option of the school is only offered with the first citation.

Students planning to bike on campus may want to keep the following rules in mind: never ride on sidewalks during breaks, use hand signals to indicate turns, always yield to pedestrians, never ride double or two abreast, keep one hand on the handlebars at all times.

Students also need to remember to keep bicycles parked in racks, to avoid impoundment and a \$5 fee.



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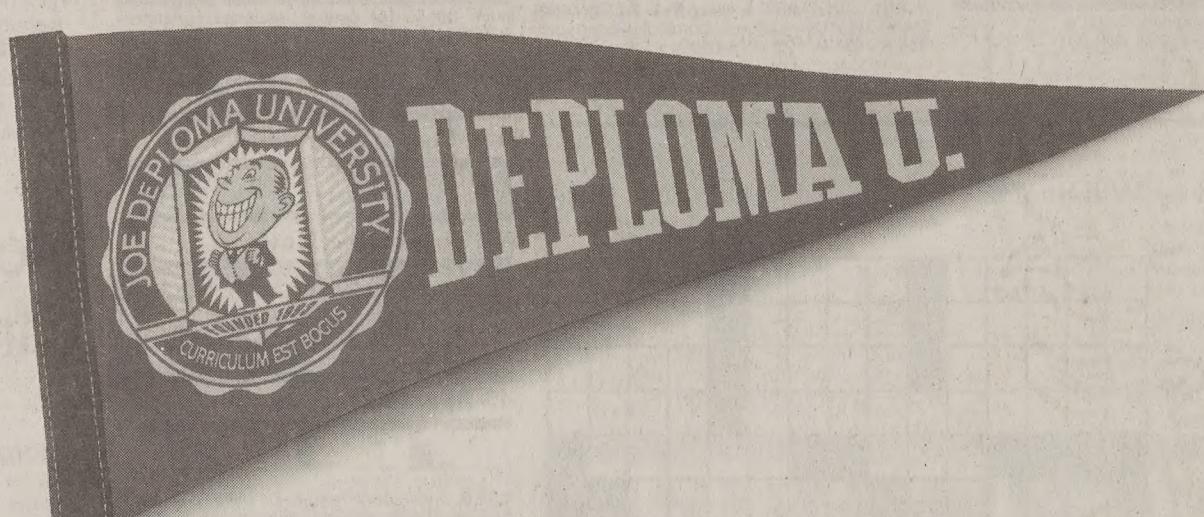
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